

U. S. Lands 4,000 New Fighting Men On Viet Nam Shore

**Jungle-Trained 25th Division
Raises War Total Near 250,000**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States landed more than 4,000 fresh combat troops in Viet Nam today, boosting the American buildup to nearly 250,000 men, but the ground war continued at a low ebb.

Jungle-trained infantrymen of the 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division from Hawaii came ashore at Vung Tau, 45 miles southeast of Saigon. Their arrival completed a 25 per cent increase in American forces since the start of the year.

Half a dozen major U.S. ground operations in the jungled countryside failed to prod the Viet Cong into a fight. But a U.S. spokesman said determinedly: "We know the Viet Cong are there. We'll find them."

Air Attacks

U.S. planes ranged over North and South Viet Nam again carrying the war to the Communists. The Viet Cong confined their activity to a few small attacks and terrorism, their pattern in the last few weeks.

Three Vietnamese women were killed and seven persons were wounded when a small bus rode over a mine in the Mekong Delta. A military truck struck a mine in the same area later, causing an undisclosed number of casualties.

The Viet Cong also fired mortars at a village in Hau Nghia Province, west of Saigon, made a grenade attack on an outpost 18 miles south of the capital, and wounded 16 civilians in another mortar barrage on a Vietnamese headquarters near Ba Tri, 60 miles south of Saigon.

A government spokesman said Grenades wounded one U.S. serviceman at a warehouse in Saigon and another at an Army motor pool. Three Vietnamese adults and four children were wounded at a nearby village.

Terrorists have thrown more than two dozen grenades in the Saigon area since April 1.

Saigon officials reported the city's security forces on alert for possible violence during a May Day parade Sunday by the Vietnamese Federation of Catholic Workers and the Federation of Vietnamese Workers. In past years, the capital's two big unions have been able to muster as many as 40,000 marchers.

Mayor Van Van Cua warned that the unions were infiltrated by Communists and that there might be an attempt to seize power. "They may seize the city hall but will never overthrow the government," Cua told reporters. "We are ready for any eventuality."

Air Force and Navy planes flew 64 missions against the Communist North Thursday. No Communist MIGs opposed the American jets.

Trucks Destroyed
The Air Force pilots said they destroyed a cluster of 30 trucks and two antiaircraft sites in raids around Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the South Vietnamese border, while Navy airmen said they demolished 58 junks in attacks farther north of the South Vietnamese border, while Navy airmen said they demolished 58 junks in attacks farther north of the South Vietnamese border.

In the South, Air Force, Marine and Navy planes blasted suspected enemy sampans, supplies and storage areas in 301 attacks.

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Lodge Returns To U.S. for Policy Review

**Resignation Rumors
Denied by Source
Close to Ambassador**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The most embattled American ambassador in the world heads home Saturday for a major review of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Henry Cabot Lodge leaves behind his fortress-like embassy in steaming Saigon and the largest American military and civilian force in any foreign country.

He also leaves tough problems that include political turmoil in South Viet Nam as well as the bitter war against the Communist Viet Cong.

He has promised to return in two to three weeks. Rumors that he plans to resign have been denied.

In Top Shape

"The ambassador is in top shape, the crisis has not destroyed his nerves or his stamina," a close associate said of the 63-year-old diplomat. "To Turn to Page 6, Col. 5"

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Congressional Battle Threatens Rights Bill

**New Johnson Proposal
Includes Fair Housing,
Antiterrorism Measures**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson finally sent his latest civil rights package to Capitol Hill Thursday, more than a month after the bill was reported ready.

The death of Celler's wife, the Easter recess, and a complex Supreme Court decision — virtually inviting legislation against Ku Klux Klan-type violence — contributed to the delay.

Some sources said the late arrival of the bill could enhance the chances for success of a Southern filibuster this summer — timed to begin just as the election-minded Congress began looking for an early adjournment.

Vast Range

The bill covers a vast range — from housing, North and South, to state and federal juries, from the problems of Negro school children to those posed by persons Johnson termed "racial fanatics."

It would provide stiff penalties for racial terrorism and violence, making such acts federal crimes; would ban discrimination in all housing sales, rentals and financing; would forbid discrimination by race or sex in jury selection, and would authorize federal officials to take over local jury selection where discrimination exists.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged to fight the bill. He said it would not be enforced in the North as it would be in the South.

Individual Rights

"It is not legislation aimed at desegregation but rather an attempt at forced, massive integration of our schools, hospitals, and other facilities without regard to individual rights," Eastland said.

Other congressional reaction showed a notable lack of enthusiasm for the fair housing law.

Jack Justice of Miami Beach, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said such a law would create new tensions and civil stress throughout the nation.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., described the bill's housing section as unconstitutional and unenforceable and said it may have its greatest impact outside the South. "It should be most interesting to watch the politics of the debate now that others' oxen are being goaded," he said.

Key Section

But Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., described the housing section as the key part of the bill and said anyone who supported earlier civil rights bills and balks at that provision "will brand himself as a hypocrite of the first grade."

"The other provisions are all aimed at the South," Powell said, "and it is utter hypocrisy to say discrimination exists only in the South."

Four of the five "yes" votes came from representatives of cities which would receive the state assistance. Richard Thern, Oshkosh, Edmund A. Bartusch, Eau Claire, John Kachel, Wisconsin Rapids (combined with Wausau for the Central Wisconsin airport at Mosinee), and Kenneth O. Sersland, Madison, manager of the



Tires, liquor, cigarettes and small arms ammunition add fuel to the flames of this general alarm fire at the San Francisco Warehouse Co. early today. Flames soared 150 feet into the night sky as some 300 firemen with 66 pieces of equipment battled the blaze. Note the size of an aerial ladder at left in relation to the fire's towering flames. (AP Wirephoto)

Meeting at La Crosse

Aviation Advisory Board Recommends Jet Port Aid

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Business Editor

LA CROSSE — On a divided vote, with the chairman reluctantly breaking the tie, the Governor's Aviation Advisory Board recommended here Thursday afternoon that \$2 million be appropriated from the state's general fund to help finance "immediate development of jet airports" in Wisconsin.

The money would go for airports in Oshkosh, Green Bay, Eau Claire and "Central Wisconsin" (Mosinee) where North Central Airlines is expected to initiate DC9 jet service in 1967.

Each of the airports would receive \$500,000.

Four of the five "yes" votes came from representatives of cities which would receive the state assistance. Richard Thern, Oshkosh, Edmund A. Bartusch, Eau Claire, John Kachel, Wisconsin Rapids (combined with Wausau for the Central Wisconsin airport at Mosinee), and Kenneth O. Sersland, Madison, manager of the

North Central Airlines terminal there. The fifth affirmative vote came from Dr. L. O. Simenstad, Osceola, the chairman.

Conway doesn't need this committee to tell him to take money out of the general fund."

Conway echoed advice given to the board earlier by Republican Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Ozaukee County, a key member of the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Jet Airports
"Jet airports," Conway said, "should be built by a combination of federal government and local municipalities' financing."

"And," he said, "we've fallen into an error of terminology. Statutes say the state's share is not to exceed 25 per cent of the total project cost, but they don't say it has to be 25 per cent."

"I don't believe that North Central will ever bypass its regional airports if the state doesn't appropriate this money. The fund," Conway said, "will be furnished on a local basis."

Dr. Simenstad, a private pilot and a former president of the American Medical Association, hedged before casting the fifth yes vote. "Maybe," he said, "we should

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Both Locke and Conway objected to the resolution which was introduced by Kachel. Locke said the package should take care of "all the requirements for aviation in the state, not just the four so-called jet airports."

Locke, who supports a special aviation fuel tax as a new source of dedicated funds for airport development, said, "The

Senator Says U.S. Gripped by Fever

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says "a war fever" has begun to grip America and could lead to global conflict.

At the very least, he adds, it is crippling President Johnson's "Great Society" programs.

American military involvement in Viet Nam, Fulbright said in a speech Thursday night, has diverted energies from the Great Society and "generated the beginnings of a war fever in the minds of American people and their leaders."

Established in 1811

U. S. 'Conscience Fund' Contributions Dwindle

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Treasury Department's Conscience Fund is any barometer, Americans apparently are suffering fewer pangs of conscience these days.

Contributions have fallen sharply during the past two years from Americans who, anonymously or otherwise, want to right a minor wrong committed against the government.

The fund, established in 1811 while James Madison was president, had brought \$2,874,182.78 into the Treasury through last July 31. But since then contributions have moved barely past \$10,000, officials said today.

If the trend continues, this year's conscience collections will be the lowest in 25 years.

The fund was established primarily to receive money from persons who defrauded the government or stole or destroyed government property and wanted to make restitution. Religion is the main motive for the contributions, Treasury officials believe.

As far as the department can determine the first conscience

money — \$5 — came from an anonymous 1811 donor who contended he had defrauded the government. Other deposits that government brought the total to \$250, but nothing more came in until 1827 when \$6 was collected.

Except for 1848, some conscience money has reached the Treasury every year since. Individual gifts ranged from one cent to \$7,786. The peak year was 1950 when \$350,285 was collected. In fiscal 1965, collections were \$25,585.

In 1962, the Treasury stopped crediting the fund with payments from taxpayers who wanted to square their income tax accounts. It still includes some of the anonymous tax contributions, however.

The Bureau of Accounts, which manages the fund, said many contributors are former servicemen who stole small items while in service. Some contributors confess to cheating on customs inspections while others offer no explanation.

Officials said probably no more than 150 to 200 persons contribute to it yearly.

Leftist Demonstration

U. S. Troops Fire On Dominican Mob

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. troops fired on demonstrators attacking them Thursday night and wounded six of the Dominicans.

The clash came after a day of anti-American demonstrations by leftists celebrating the anniversary of the revolution last April and demanding that U.S. forces leave the Dominican Republic.

A U.S. military spokesman gave this account of the shooting incident:

U.S. Account

Demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb, on the eastern edge of the capital, marched toward a U.S. 82nd Airborne observation post near a bridge. The crowd chanted anti-American slogans and burned a U.S. flag, then began throwing rocks. Three pistol shots were fired at the GIs.

The U.S. troops, under strict orders not to shoot unless authorized, fired 14 rounds at the demonstrators.

One report said that a 2-year-old child was among those wounded.

Later Thursday night an explosion rocked the area near the bridge, but the national police said it was a noise bomb hurled from a passing vehicle.

Popular Movement
Witnesses said the demonstrators at the observation post were members of the Dominican Popular movement and the

Reds Say Batman Teaches Murder

MOSCOW (AP) — Batman is being used to make Americans more willing to act as "murderers in the Vietnamese jungle," Pravda said today.

The Soviet communist party newspaper said the popular new television series is being used to condition Americans to committing murder. Batman "kills his adversaries with great taste," Pravda said, setting a standard of workmanship for the viewers to emulate in the jungles of Viet Nam.

In New York a spokesman for ABC, the network on which Batman appears, said:

"Batman doesn't kill anyone. He socks them — biff, pow, bam — but they always come back."



Chemicals Expert John L. Ward, Dearborn Heights, Mich., walks to his death next to a mountain of fire-fighting foam during a demonstration in an unused hangar at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. He was giving the demonstration to show that people could move, breathe and perform tasks in the foam. He made the trip safely the first time. This was his second trip, however, and several minutes passed before it was realized that he had not reappeared. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death. (AP Wirephoto)

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Off the Wire Week Set to Travel Music



Busy . . . busy. Women were on the go all over the globe as this week's news poured in. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to London from Madrid, Spain, where she upstaged Princess Grace at the debutante ball and tried to squelch rumors of an imminent engagement to Antonio Garrigues, Spanish ambassador to the Holy See.

After a bad start, Mrs. Kennedy's vacation turned into a lark, with her donning Spanish mantilla and high comb to watch a bullfight in Sevilla and a flat-topped wide-

brimmed Spanish hat and red jacket to ride a horse around the ring at the annual spring fair.

In London she will visit briefly with her sister, Princess Lee Radziwell.

In Washington Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson turned the camera away from herself and took pictures as women arrived for the annual luncheon of the ladies of the Senate.

topless fashion act, when designers put them in loin-cloth-type kilties for sleeping. Shown at the men's sportswear trade in New York, designers say the fashion is the answer to surveys showing that the majority of men sleep in their underwear — or nothing at all.

Entertain Guests

Visitors at the White House were Mr. and Mrs. Jens Otto Krag. Mr. Krag is Denmark's prime minister. The couple was entertained at a formal dinner Tuesday evening in the State Dining Room. Luci and fiance Pat Nugent were also at the party.

In Milwaukee, a Two Rivers 20-year-old was crowned Miss Wisconsin Transportation. Miss Diane Kathleen Stuebs walked away with the statewide contest, sponsored by the Milwaukee Traffic Club.

And finally, two girls, brought a gaff rigged ketch from Ft. Lauderdale to Boston. The owner-skipper, Rich and Nakashian of Massachusetts, said the two, Eva Simonson of Stockholm, Sweden, and Nancy Hiscock of Ft. Lauderdale, could do "everything" required of a crewman.



Eva Simonson, foreground, and fellow crewman, Nancy Hiscock, brought a ketch from Ft. Lauderdale to Boston when the owner couldn't find male crewmen to bring the charter boat back to its home port. Below, Mrs. Jacqueline Carr of San Mateo, Calif., ending a year's around-the-world odyssey with her two children, stops in a Tokyo souvenir shop. Linda, 10, and Michael, 8, got Japanese kimonos as mementoes of their stop there. (AP Wire-photos)

luncheon sponsored by the ladies of the Senate. Below left, the President was a gracious host to the wife of Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag. The visitors were entertained at a formal dinner dance at the White House.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was smiling for photographers and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was aiming her camera, though not in the same places. Mrs. Kennedy met the press in London after a flight from Spain. Mrs. Johnson took pictures of the women welcoming her at the Capitol Hill



A Model Walked the runway in sleepwear designed to put men back in pajamas. The kiltie design was featured at a trade show in New York. At left is Miss Liz Louis, returning to Paris after four months of nursing at the Dooley Foundation hospital in Laos. At right, Miss Diana Kathleen Stuebs, Two Rivers, received her crown as Miss Wisconsin Transportation.



GOP Women to Attend Conclave in Washington

Mrs. Mark Everix, Chilton, is national committeewoman. Mrs. serving as state chairman of the Norris Krohn, state vice chair- 14th annual Republican Women's Conference May 4 to 7 at Oshkosh: Mrs. Victor Zeulhen, the Sheraton Park Hotel, Wash-Neenah, and Mrs. Fred Schil- dinger, D. C.

Also attending from the Fox Valley are Mrs. Peter Nelson, consilium will be in Washington for Appleton; Mrs. Byron Ising, the largest Republican gather-

ing of its kind Plans will be set by Republican senators, con- for a stepped-up nationwide gressmen and governors and program of precinct doorbell will take part in workshop ring in preparation for the discussions on party organiza- November election campaign tion, campaign techniques for The conference theme is cities, suburbs and rural areas "Women on the March for Barry Goldwater will give the opening address and Richard The Republican women will Nixon will talk to the group via be briefed on key major issues telephone.

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — An Aug 6 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Ann Drucks and Harold E. Weiss, 744 Mt. Vernon Ave., Oshkosh. The couple's engage- ment has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drucks, 504 Riverway He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weiss, Stevens Point.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is an elementary teacher at Oshkosh Her fiance, a Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point graduate, is with Rockwell-Standard Corp., Oshkosh

Jo McNeil Engaged to Wed Philip Dennis

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 217 Byrd Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo A., to Philip L. Dennis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dennis, 401 Western Ave.

Mr. Dennis served four years in the Air Force He is now employed at the Geo Banta Co., Menasha. Miss McNeil is em- ployed at American Can Co. A fall wedding is planned

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

HILBERT — Miss Georgiana Hilbert and Roger J. Schneider exchanged marriage vows at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Schmitt officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, route 1, Hilbert, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Dennis Vancsky. Menasha Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Sweere Jr., Mrs. Milan Deprez and Miss Susan Kielgas. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan Meyers

Best man duties were per-

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brunner, Caroline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Gerald L. Van Stippen. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Stippen, 1927 S. Jefferson St.

Miss Brunner, who lives at 118 E. North St., is a graduate of the City College of Cosmetology. She is employed at Toni's Beauty salon, Menasha. Her fiance is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital



Mary Jo Brunner



This is National Secretaries Week and although members of the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) celebrated with dinner, a 'busman's holiday' was a natural. Members dined at the Aid Association for

Lutherans building, and then toured the many new offices, polished for AAL's Open House. Stopping to view a fifth floor office are Mrs. Calmer Anderson, hostess Mrs. Harvey Metzger, Miss Martha Welhouse and Mrs. James Kranzsch.

Prom Club Sets Saturday Party

"The B. C. Ball" is the theme of the Prom Club party Saturday evening at the Conway Motor Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bezella, Neenah, are general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber, Menasha, have charge of invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long, Neenah, name tags, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karras, hors d'oeuvres.

LAW DAY-U.S.A. May 1

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Interstate, State Roads

Bonding, Gasoline Tax Hike Asked to Pay for Highway Construction

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A bonding program to finance the completion of the interstate highway construction and a one-cent a gallon gasoline hike to accelerate the state system was recommended by the Wisconsin State Highway Advisory Committee Wednesday.

An amendment to compensate counties for interest charges incurred in obtaining funds for county trunk projects was tacked onto the proposal which will be submitted before Gov. Warren P. Knowles and leaders of both the Senate and Assembly Friday.

Following action by the gov-

ernor and House leaders, the proposal will be submitted for legislative action.

The new bill, one of two submitted by Sen. Reuben Le Fave, Oconto, passed on an 8-3 vote of the committee. The other bill, which called for the same bonding program but asked that one-third of the highway users fund be used to finance the state accelerated program, was voted down as an alternate bill to be submitted Friday.

Green Bay Meeting

The hearing, which was open to the public and attended by about 15 state and local representatives, was held as the final session of a two-day meeting of highway officials in Green Bay.

These officials spent part of the time studying street and road proposed projects in the Green Bay area.

The present bill in the Legislature calls for a \$25 million bond issue for part of the I-system generally between Tomah and LaCrosse, and bringing lagging interstate construction up to date.

The bonding on the proposed bill would start immediately, depending on passage of the bill. The gas hike would go into effect Jan. 1, 1967.

The committee voted down a proposed amendment to the bill dropping the one-cent gas hike and paying interest out of the user's fund, or automotive sales tax surplus. It was rejected, 9-2.

La Fave said the gas tax proposal would not affect personal property tax relief funds.

Dislikes Bonding

Ben Hanneman, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, said the bill should not involve bonding but a two-cent per gallon increase should be asked to help finance county, town and village roads as well as highways.

Hanneman said one-half of the tax fund could be sent back to the villages, towns and counties. He said he opposed the "dummy corporation set-up" of the bonding program.

Hanneman based his proposal on the fact that over 30 per cent of the state population is rural, and about one-third of the cars registered in the state belong to rural persons.

"Townships will have to pay more, but that's the way it should be. The users of the road are the ones that should pay. As it is, town roads are going kaput," Hanneman said.

Executives Will Attend Institute

Approximately 275 executives from the pulp and paper industry and allied business areas are expected at The Institute of Paper Chemistry Thursday and Friday for the institute's 30th annual Executive's Conference.

The guest list includes more than 70 board chairmen and presidents from the nation's industrial and financial worlds.

The two-day program will include tours, displays, two conference sessions of presentation by the scientific staff, and the annual report of John G. Strange, institute president. A speaker of national interest will address the guests at a dinner Wednesday. The institute's board of trustees will meet Thursday morning.

Several other industry and technical meetings are scheduled prior to the Executive's Conference. The newly formed organization to provide the paper industry with a single representative voice, the American Paper Institute, will hold its first annual meeting at The Institute of Paper Chemistry Wednesday.

2 Sites Purchased for New Service Station

The Humble Oil Co. has purchased two residences and intends to construct a new service station at 306 N. Richmond St., it was learned today.

A permit for a \$35,000, ranch-style station was obtained from the city building inspector. It will be located at the corner of Franklin and Richmond streets.

Humble Oil intends to raze the buildings it purchased at 306-310 N. Richmond Street. No date was given for starting the new service station construction.

Utility Commission To Open Work Bids

KAUKAUNA — The utilities commission will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday to open bids for water main installation projects to be carried out this summer.

Specifications for the work and details on the bidding are available from Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager.

George Briard

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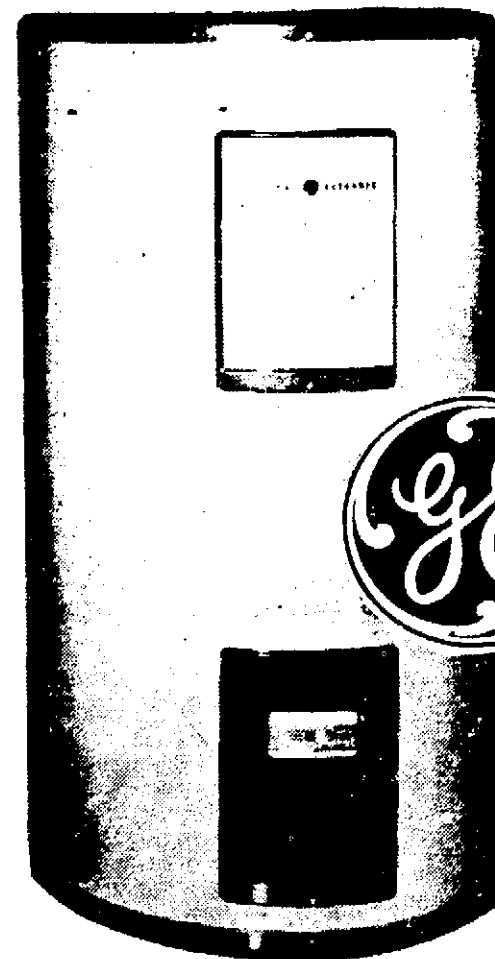
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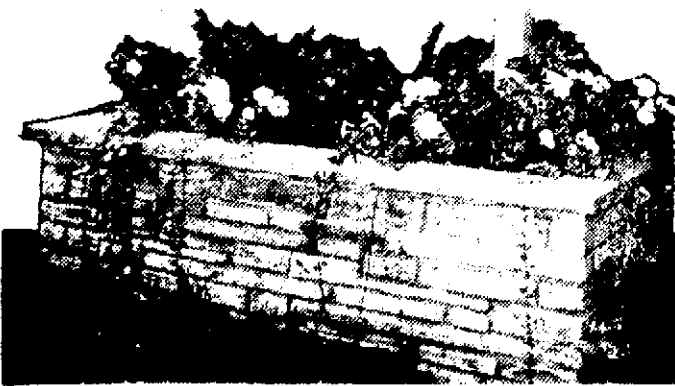
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Jaycees Set Celebration Committees

Annual Civic Event Planned July 1-4 At Pierce Park

Appleton Jaycee Civic Celebration committee chairmen have been appointed for the July 1-4 event at Pierce Park. Robin Long will be general chairman, with James Krupka as co-chairman.

Don Day and Ike Wolfram are in charge of the Appleton beer tent; Frank Mueller and Bill Maurer, out-of-town beer tent, and Joe Burns, general beer chairman.

Signs and Publicity
Neil Jahnke is secretary. Jerry Schoepke in charge of finance and Chuck Bodner responsible for tents. Dennis Kunitz is in charge of the pizza tent. Jerry Long, small stores, and Tom Baurian, signs and publicity.

Dennis Reagen and John Fernandez, the special attractions committee; Jerry Schoepke, fireworks; Paul Rochon and Phil Matthews, food; Pat Burns and Dee Jahnke, Jaycees food, and Robin Long and James Krupka, concessions.

Bill Ruf is in charge of the loudspeaker, Paul Rochon and Phil Matthews, steak fry; Don Long, brats, and Bill Phillippi, weather.

Home-School Unit Sets Officer Installation

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers will be held at an 8:15 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association after which sixth grade students, directed by Sister Michael and Sister Joseph Marie, will present a program of musical selections.

Mothers of first grade students will have charge of the social with Mrs. Joseph Bongers and Mrs. Leo Emmertman as co-chairmen.



Members of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce got acquainted with area legislators at a breakfast meeting Thursday. Patrick Coughlin, left, and John Torinus, new president, get acquainted with, seated from left, David Martin, Winnebago County; Ervin Conradt, Harold Froehlich and Gerald Lorge, all Outagamie County. Standing is G. K. Willecke, chairman of the chamber's state legislative committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FWD Workers Will Return To Jobs for One Week's Test

Move Enables Union to Resume Negotiations With Company

CLINTONVILLE—The "wild-Local 815 of the Allied Industrial" walkout of more than 800 a Workers, AFL-CIO, who had unionized FWD employees ended in rebellion against their on its third day today when union, along with being involved workers heeded pleas of union in a wage dispute with the and company officials and company.

No Loss in Time
In agreeing to return to work after 10 a.m. on the heels of a union mass meeting at which the workers agreed to a "cooling off" period for one week to give the union's bargaining committee an opportunity to resume negotiations.

There had been speculation a truce might be called at today's meeting of the membership of on the job this morning and production is continuing. William Melzer, FWD director of personnel, said.

Today is FWD's pay day.

41 Walked Out
The unauthorized walkout began Tuesday when 41 welders walked off the job allegedly in sympathy with a fellow worker who was sent home for circulating a grievance.

Within the past 24 hours there were these developments:
—A delegation of union members went to Appleton Thursday night and presented officials of Teamsters Local 563 with a petition signed by close to 600 workers who indicated they wanted a new union to represent them.

—Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 563, said this morning he was not familiar enough with the situation at FWD and felt he could not comment on it.

—Representatives of the AID were due here this morning to attend the membership meeting.

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Mayor Buckley To Address Medical Aides

Mayor George Buckley Thursday accepted an invitation to speak at the 11th annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical Assistants Society here June 3-5.

More than 200 members of the society from throughout the state will attend the three-day event, headquarters at the Terrace Motor Inn.

On Saturday morning, June 4, six Elk Constitution award winners and 11 outstanding students from Kaukauna and Kimberly high schools, will be honored. Parents of the students and Leo Schmalz, newly elected state Elks president, will be guests.

Principals of the two schools will introduce the students. Co-chairmen of arrangements are Oscar Kunz and Douglas Sachs.

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Fox Valley Planners Urged To Triple Scope, Activities

Youth Choirs Will Perform In Appleton

Roosevelt Teacher Will Conduct 300 Voice Mass Chorus

The First Methodist Church, Appleton, will be the scene at 4 p.m. Sunday of the first Fond du Lac District Methodist Youth Choir Festival.

Approximately 300 young people in 10 district youth choirs will participate.

Each choir will perform one selection. All the choirs will join together to perform four anthems. Guest conductor of the massed choir will be Martin Kurka, instrumental music instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, and director of music at First Methodist Church, Neenah.

Mrs. Kurka will be guest organist. John Barry, Darwin Griffith III and Scott Schultz, all of Appleton, will perform a trumpet fanfare.

Participating Choirs
Among the choirs performing in the festival will be the Oxford Voices and the Wesley Choir of St. James Methodist Church, Appleton, conducted by Mrs. Norman Tebo; the Epworth and Sanctuary Choirs of First Methodist Church, Appleton, directed by Mrs. William Spetch; the junior choir of First Methodist Church, Neenah, conducted by the Rev. Thomas White and the same church's youth choir directed by Mrs. Fred Cherepow.

A youth choir from Sheboygan Methodist Church and Fond du Lac's Columbus Methodist Church also will participate along with two choirs from the Division Street Methodist Church, Fond du Lac.



Arch Dixon, left, Chairman of the memorial award committee, presents the Charles W. Wood planning recognition award to Donald W. Colburn, Neenah, vice chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. Colburn received the award at the commission's 10th anniversary meeting Thursday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Add Staff, Budget for Programs

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was urged Thursday to triple the scope and size of its activities by a St. Louis planning consultant.

Eldridge Lovelace, principal partner of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, told members a major difficulty of the commission is that its work is severely curtailed by a small staff and limited budget.

He recommended a staff of a director, three planners, an economist, a landscape architect, two draftsmen and two secretaries.

The present staff consists of a director, assistant director and a secretary.

Increase Budget
Lovelace also recommended an annual budget of \$105,000 to \$110,000 to meet the cost of providing the increasing demands for regional planning.

The present budget of the 12-member commission is approximately \$35,000.

Lovelace also urged the inclusion of Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties, and the town of Greenville, Kaukauna and Vandenbroek of Outagamie County and Vinland and Clayton of Winnebago in the commission. He said since the towns are in the commission's planning area and undergoing urbanization, their membership should be obtained as soon as possible.

Lovelace said the counties exercise certain powers, particularly in respect to highways, that makes them an important part of any regional planning commission.

No Conflict
He saw no reason for difficulties if Outagamie and Winnebago counties, also members of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, joined the Fox Valley group.

Citing that the Fox Valley group should be concerned with urban problems and the Wolf with natural resources, conservation and recreation, Lovelace said "there is more than enough work to be done ... to keep each of these commissions busy without any duplication or conflict."

He added "there is no objection to a county belonging to more than one regional planning commission."

Avoid Conflicts
To avoid any conflicts if the counties do join the Fox group, Lovelace recommended the representatives of the two counties serve on a liaison committee to see that the work of both commissions is coordinated.

He said the commission should establish a new method for financing its work. Lovelace recommended that half the commission's budget be raised by contributions from each municipality based on its assessed valuation, the other 50 per cent by equal contribution from all 12 member municipalities.

At present, all funds are raised by assessments based on assessed valuation.

Other recommendations made by Lovelace, who had been hired by the commission to review and analyze the commission's work after its first 10 years included:

Other Proposals
—Revision and updating of the regional plan and the concurrent integral preparation of a comprehensive transportation plan for the area.

—The commission's staff should have a regular schedule of meetings with all of the

Merchants Protest Revamp of Avenue

West End Businessmen Reaffirm Objections to Council's Plan

Seven merchants from the west end of the College Avenue business district today reaffirmed their previous objection to the city council-endorsed plan for redesigning downtown for reconstruction in 1967.

They met with Mayor George Buckley and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues at the city hall this morning and plugged for retention of angle parking, a wider street, less sidewalk and more parking.

Morris Gabert, chairman of the group, said he favored doing something with College Avenue but disagreed with the Harland Bartholomew plan which will be put into action after the working plans are completed in the coming months.

Attended Hearing
Charles Hopfensperger said he attended the public hearing conducted by the council's street-sanitation committee at which several plans, including one from the west end merchants were reviewed, and was one of many persons who did not vote because he could not

hear sitting in the back of the council chambers.

The group indicated it planned to petition the council to reconsider its recent action of approving the redesign of College Avenue.

Plan Petition
Spokesmen said they represented merchants in the 300, 400 and 500 blocks of W. College Avenue, who operated the kind of businesses in which customers made short stops, ranging from five to 25 minutes, to shop.

They told Buckley and Bues they intended to circulate a petition among property owners in which aldermen would be asked to accept their recommendations. The group said it favored Appleton attempting to get state and federal aid for paving the avenue even if it meant changing the design to qualify.

"If we went from one end of College Avenue to the other with a petition, which we are thinking about doing, we could beat this Harland Bartholomew plan by 2 to 1," Hopfensperger, a longtime avenue businessman, said.

Want Parking
"We don't need flowers or trees and any of that other stuff to help our business," Hopfensperger said. "Just give us more parking near our stores."

The westend group suggested the city consider a plan which would shorten the width of the sidewalk in the three blocks down to 12 feet, which would permit 72 feet of street pavement and room to have indented angle parking retained.

Bues explained the Harland Bartholomew plan in detail and said it was a good one. "It has some features that could be

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Elks to Honor AHS, Xavier Outstanding Senior Students

Contest Winners Also to Receive Awards at Youth Week Dinner

More than 50 students of the various contests sponsored by senior classes at Appleton High School and Xavier High School will be honored Monday with a dinner in celebration of National Elks Youth Week. The dinner



Father Burke

will be given at 6:30 p.m. at the Appleton Elks Club. The Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O.Praem., president of St. Norbert College, has been chosen as outstanding in one particular academic field at High school students honored the high schools by faculty will be those who participated in members and department

heads. They will receive certificates of achievement for their accomplishments from the Elks Club.

In addition, recognition will be given to participants in Elks Club contests. First prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to Stephen Adams, AHS, and Patricia Theilman, XHS, for their winning entries in the Elks Leadership Contest. Karin Hoyde and David Sprowl, AHS, will be given certificates for their participation in the contest as will Patrick Toppins and Pamela Moehring, XHS.

\$800 Scholarship
Miss Barbara Blick, XHS, has been named to receive an \$800 scholarship at the dinner.

Dennis Meredith and Marilyn Jesse, AHS, will receive \$50 each for winning the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest. Stephen Adams, AHS, and Patricia Theilman, XHS, will receive \$50 each for winning the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest. Stephen Adams, AHS, and Patricia Theilman, XHS, will receive \$50 each for winning the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest.

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Elks to Honor Students at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. John Dewane, Menasha, former assistant at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will be guest speaker at an Elks Club sponsored Youth Day dinner and program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks clubrooms.

Seventeen seniors, including six Elk Constitution award winners and 11 outstanding students from Kaukauna and Kimberly high schools, will be honored. Parents of the students and Leo Schmalz, newly elected state Elks president, will be guests.

Principals of the two schools will introduce the students. Co-chairmen of arrangements are Oscar Kunz and Douglas Sachs.

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Wetland Work Eminent Wolf Planners Eye Future Needs

BY DAVE NOWAK Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Progress and future projects on a multitude of planning fronts were reviewed Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission.

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman, told commissioners from the eight counties which make up the group that there were seven components of the commission's comprehensive plan which required diligent work and constant attention.

He listed these as water resources, parks and recreation, land use, highway transportation, public facilities, population and economy of the region, and coordination among agencies for effective implementation of programs.

Each component was discussed during the all day meeting at the Home Mutual Insurance Building, Appleton, by local, state and federal representatives.

Dennis Kraft, the commission's chief land use planner, said the commission will present its park and recreation plan for Outagamie County to a county board committee next week.

Kraft said the commission has prepared the guidelines for establishing a county park commission and has prepared a list of possible park sites.

He noted that Waushara County already has established a park commission and Winnebago is considering one as are several other counties in the region.

the technical advisory committee on water resources, told of the great need to halt further erosion of stream banks, which he said is a contributor to water pollution.

In order to promote proper land use, the commission authorizes establishment of a land use policy committee. It will be composed of two commission members from each county and one member for each county board land use or zoning committee. The latter will be

appointed by county board chairmen.

Projects to preserve wildlife and waterfowl habitats within the region were recommended by Thomas Bundy of the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The commissioners voted to have the projects referred to the water and wildlife committees for study.

Projects recommended were construction of a four-mile jetty to preserve Nickels Marsh in

Lake Buttes des Morts; flooding of four pools in the Rat River Marsh from Winchester to Greenville; flooding White Lake Marsh near Weyauwega; construction of a three-mile dike in Puchyan River Marsh; flooding of Navarino Marsh and construction of 2 1/2 miles of dike at Fremont Junction.

The need for roadside beautification and promotion of the Wolf River Region as a recreational area for tourists was explained by commission staff members and representatives.

William Morris, executive director of the commission, said he hopes to hire a water resources specialist by mid-May. He noted the commission has received 15 applications to date.

Briefly touching on the recent dispute between the Wolf and Fox Valley regional planning commissions, Bubolz told the commissioners "We have a fine working relationship with the Fox and always have had."

Bubolz added that he had talked with Ralph Risley, chairman of the Fox group recently, and they decided that whenever any problems arise, the two will get together and "iron them out."

Bubolz noted the problems between the two commissions arose while Risley was absent from the area.

"I am sure we will continue to have a fine working relationship with the Fox Valley," Bubolz commented.

He told the commissioners Green Lake County has expressed an interest in joining the commission and probably will apply for membership.

Phenologists Wait Spring With Notebooks in Hand

About 600 men and women in all parts of Wisconsin are anticipating spring with even greater interest than the rest of the state's 4½ million residents. They are members of the Wisconsin Phenological Society who, with notebooks in hand,

String Concert Will Feature Original Work

Elementary School Orchestra to Play Piece by Bacich

An original work by Anthony Bacich, former Appleton High School orchestra director and public school music teacher, and several arrangements by a current elementary music teacher, E. A. Tilly, are on the Sunday program of the annual all-city elementary string festival.

The program will be at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at Madison Junior High School. The beginners string choir and the Singing Strings, both composed of Appleton youngsters in the public school music program, will perform. Tilly, director of both groups, is in charge of the festival.

Bacich's work, to be given by the older group of musicians, is "Wagon Boogie Blues."

Choreale Arrangement Arrangements by Tilly include a German song and a chorale, the latter to be presented by a string quartet composed of Susan Uehlein and Gina MacDonald, violinists; Judy McDowell, violist, and Rosanne Sassman, cellist.

Vickie Verhagen, violinist, and Lu Ann Stern, violist, of the beginners' group will present a duet, "The Swan," by Schubert. "Another soloist from the beginning group is Sue Ann Starck, violinist, who will present "The Playful Rondo" by Greene. She will be accompanied by another student, Jane Gabert.

Two cello numbers will feature Singing Strings, Mary Stevens, soloist, and her accompanist, Jamie Utschig in Popejoy's "California Poppies" and a quartet composed of Mary Klemmer, Betty Everson, Karen Jepsen and Jessie Nelson will play "Mill Road Tune" by Klaus.

31 Numbers Set For Dance Revue

KAUKAUNA — Thirty-one numbers are planned for the 11th annual dance revue, sponsored by the recreation department, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the civic auditorium.

The event is the climax of fall and winter dance classes taught by Mrs. Lloyd Kloeck and Mrs. Daniel Schommer. The performance will include 10 solo numbers and one duet, the remaining all featuring five or more dancers.

Soloists include Kathy Walsch, Jolene Romanesko, Kim Kapell, Kim Roberts, Sue Schommer, Jaye Blumreich, Diane Welhouse, Kris Kuehl, Diane Evers and Mary Beth Tease. The duet will be performed by Kristine Gerhartz and Sue Schommer.

Race Disagrees With Freeman On Increasing Cheese Imports

OSHKOSH — A great difference actually exists between artificially supported dairy prices and the actual condition of the market, Rep. John A. Race, Sixth District Democratic congressman, told the U.S. Tariff Commission Thursday as he opposed increased quotas for cheddar cheese importation.

Race said the question before the commission is whether the circumstances exist which would justify an increase in the existing quotas for cheddar cheese from 2,780,000 pounds to eventually 9,565,300 pounds. He said he disagreed with the evaluation of the secretary of agriculture to the president that such circumstances do exist.

American dairy farmers have proved over the past years that they are capable of producing all the dairy products necessary to meet the domestic demand for such products, as well as butter and powder for foreign and domestic feeding programs.

Past Surplus Because of the past cheese surplus, dairy farm prices have remained low and have been artificially supported through a series of dairy support programs, he said. Our dairy farmers have been promised by at least three administrations (Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson that there

are carefully recording the first crocuses, leaf buds, green grass, frogs singing and insects flying. The society will hold its annual meeting and elect officers May 6 at Lawrence University. Their meeting is in conjunction with the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters which meets at Lawrence May 6-8.

The phenology society, now seven years old, has the sole purpose of recording natural biological events so they can be correlated with weather and climatic conditions. The records over a period of time can give a prediction of many other events.

Lilac Time For example, after the ice leaves a pond, you can expect to hear frogs singing within a day or two. Lilac flowering marks the progress of spring from southern to northern Wisconsin. Lilac time in Iron County is almost exactly three weeks after the opening of the first lilacs in Rock County.

Phenology may have a practical use some day. Biological events may help a farmer decide when to plant or harvest. It may give him an indication of frost danger or threat of drought.

But phenologists mainly have an academic interest in natural events. They like to know the sequence of insect emergence, plant flowering, bird migration, etc. In the short history of the society strong records are building up. Observers from all over the state report a variety of events — mosquitoes biting, wild crabapples flowering, pike

Penney Firm Names Head

R. O. Boettcher New Manager, Replaces M. B. Wood

Ralph O. Boettcher took charge of the Appleton J. C. Penney store today.

Boettcher, a native of West Bend, succeeds M. B. Wood who has been manager since April 1962.

Boettcher started with the firm in West Bend in 1945. He received successive promotions today when a car driven by her to Oshkosh, Mich., husband, Abraham, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Michael J. Wolf, 19, comes to Appleton from Inter-209 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, the national Falls, Minn., where he has been manager for six years.

Boettcher served with the 28th Division in World War II. Boettcher and his wife, Shirley, have three children — Valois, a freshman at St. Benedict College, St. Joseph, Minn.; Steve, a high school junior, and Nolan in the fifth grade. They will live at 807 E. Pershing St.

Wood has accepted a promotion to manager of the Meadows Center unit at Terre Haute, Ind. Wood has been active in the Retail Division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and in the Kiwanis Club where he chairmanned several committees and served on the board.

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spawning. They also report on crocuses flowering, lilacs in bloom, and lake ice breaking up to give a systematic record of these special events.

The pattern of these events gives a more accurate picture of the growing season than weather and temperature maps do.

The Wisconsin Phenological Society is headed by John Medler, professor of entomology at the University of Wisconsin. The society is an affiliate member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

The Academy affiliation gives a hint that the society is not just a hobby but has a scientific basis. Many of its members are professors of biology in colleges and universities of the state.

Phenology is not a new study, though the society is relatively new in Wisconsin. Phenological groups are well established in some states and in many countries of Europe.

The May 6 meeting in Appleton is the only official gathering of the group during the year. Between annual meetings members are held together through their common interest in reporting natural events. From the time the last lake freezes over in December until the first maple sap drips in February, they are analyzing records and planning for another season.

Accidents Hurt 3 in Appleton

Woman Hospitalized With Various Cuts, Other Injuries Minor

Three persons were injured in two accidents on Appleton streets Thursday afternoon and early today.

Nancy L. Danielson, 23, 728 Fairview St., received minor injuries about 2:50 p.m. Thursday when the car she was driving was involved in an accident on W. Wisconsin Avenue near Clark Street.

Driver of the other car was Dewey B. Schumacher, 67, 628 Randall St.

Appleton police said both cars were traveling in the same direction on the four lane roadway when a car pulled out of a parking place, and the Schumacher car veered into the Danielson vehicle.

Taken to Hospital Iva Goldin, 306 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 12:45 a.m. today when a car driven by her to Oshkosh, Mich., husband, Abraham, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Michael J. Wolf, 19, comes to Appleton from Inter-209 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, the national Falls, Minn., where he has been manager for six years.

Boettcher served with the 28th Division in World War II. Boettcher and his wife, Shirley, have three children — Valois, a freshman at St. Benedict College, St. Joseph, Minn.; Steve, a high school junior, and Nolan in the fifth grade. They will live at 807 E. Pershing St.

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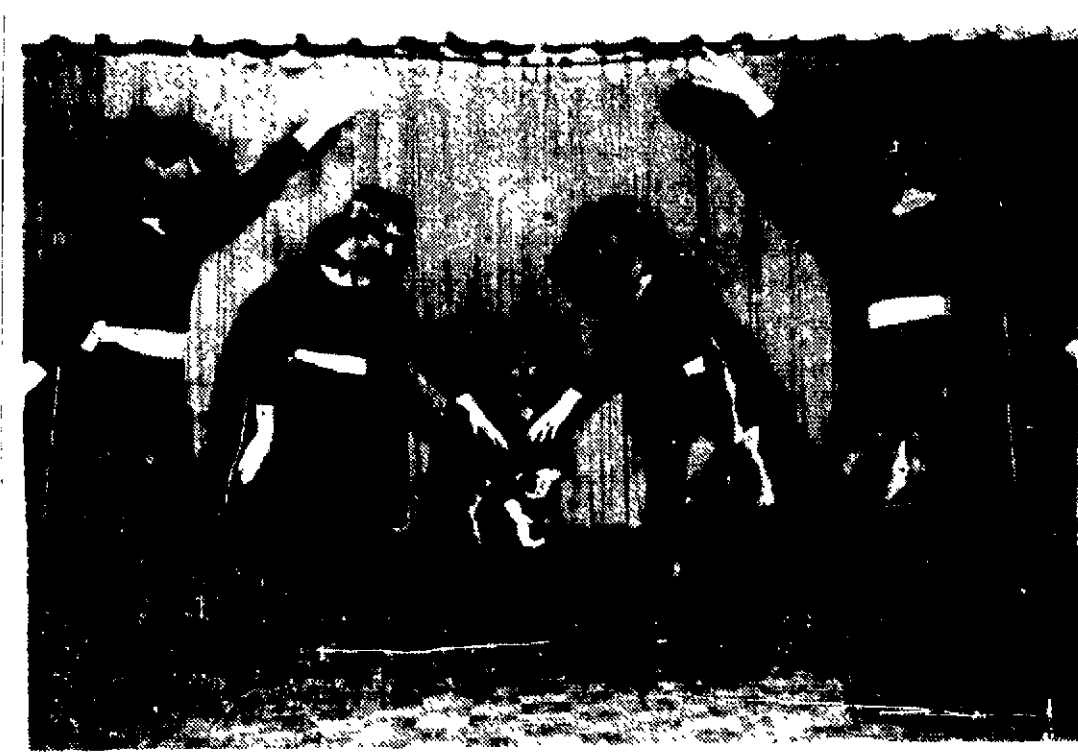
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Batman Has Invaded the field of modern dance and girls from the Modern Dance Club at Kimberly High School are shown rehearsing the number they will present to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium.

Personal Economy Drive

Alarmed Mayor's Parking Problem

Mayor George Buckley brings an alarm clock to work with him ... but its really nothing to become alarmed about.

You'll not catch the mayor falling asleep on the job. The city's new chief executive is merely being on guard against getting parking tickets.

He also has his personal economy drive going so it won't be necessary for him to pay parking meter fines out of his own pocket.

Parking Wierd The city hall parking lot policy has been a wierd one in recent years.

It seems the occupant of the mayor's office has never been accorded the courtesy, as in most communities, of having a reserved parking space or any other privileges in the metered city hall parking lot.

Buckley's predecessor — Clarence A. Mitchell — had long ago discovered "you can't fight city hall" and

Retired Papermaker Now Keeps Busy by Delivering Newspapers

NEENAH — MENASHA — Ask any parent about a paper route for his pre-teen son and he'll endorse the idea saying "it'll keep him busy and out of mischief."

Ask Len Hedberg, who will be 62 next Thursday, why he took up peddling papers recently and you'll receive much the same reply.

Hedberg, a former Neenah alderman, turned to paper peddling from paper making when he retired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. after 37 years of service about two years ago.

He started with the company in 1929 and was a mechanic foreman in the converting department of the Neenah Mill until illness forced him to retire. A father of two, he is awaiting his first grandchild in August.

To keep busy, he presently delivers stacks of News-Records to some 14 business establishments in the Twin Cities every afternoon. His

Chamber Music

St. Norbert Chorus To Sing at St. Mary's

MENASHA — Music lovers will hear the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers with the unusual accompaniment of a brass and wind ensemble when it appears at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary High School auditorium.

This year the Chamber Singers will have an instrumental background, comprised of members of the group and the St. Norbert College band under the direction of Gerald Mattern, a former Menasha resident.

The Chamber Singers are now in their eighth year of existence under the direction of Dudley Birder. They have appeared at St. Mary's during these years, as part of the annual spring Midwest tour.

This year the 25 member group includes 12 women and

purchased a parking permit so he wouldn't have to make periodic treks to the meter.

In fact, during the previous administration there were times when aldermen suggested providing the mayor and a few other elected city officials with reserved parking stalls "on the city" but the former mayor wanted no part of it.

Everybody Pays "I'll pay and everybody else will pay," he used to say.

The idea of having a reserved space for the mayor met strong opposition from Mitchell, almost to the point it was an obsession with him.

"People don't see the mayor's car in the stall and they'll think he's not around tending to business," he often commented.

Buckley, who confesses he is not yet acquainted with some pitfalls of city hall, has had to feed the parking meter with nickels, and dimes during the day or wind up paying

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He started with the company in 1929 and was a mechanic foreman in the converting department of the Neenah Mill until illness forced him to retire. A father of two, he is awaiting his first grandchild in August.

To keep busy, he presently delivers stacks of News-Records to some 14 business establishments in the Twin Cities every afternoon. His

Reservists to Build Roadway At Rawhide

More than 120 men of Company "C", 291 Engineer Battalion, will participate in a road construction training project this coming weekend at the Rawhide Camp, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, and running until 4 p.m. Sunday.

The reservists will grade

a \$1 fine for each overtime parking violation.

When Buckley first assumed the No. 1 post in city government last week he discovered, much to his dismay, time kept running out on the meters and he had to pay the price—a bit expensive at that.

So, he came up with a precedent-setting gimmick to keep track of the fleeting minutes and devised the unique scheme of "sounding the alarm" when the time on his meter was about to expire.

Many Meetings It's easy for the minutes and hours to slip by when the mayor is attending many meetings and conducting the daily business his office commands.

However, it is equally embarrassing for the mayor and other city officials to be in an important meeting and then have to excuse themselves to take care of their meters.

Retired Papermaker Now Keeps Busy by Delivering Newspapers

NEENAH — MENASHA — Ask any parent about a paper route for his pre-teen son and he'll endorse the idea saying "it'll keep him busy and out of mischief."

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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes									
Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes	Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes	Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes	Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes	Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd	9.79 10.70	F. W. D.	12 1/4 12 3/4	Best Fd	9.79 10.70	F. W. D.	12 1/4 12 3/4	Best Fd	9.79 10.70
Cham Fd	17.38 19.00	N. Cent. Air	19 1/4 19 3/4	Cham Fd	17.38 19.00	N. Cent. Air	19 1/4 19 3/4	Cham Fd	17.38 19.00
Edison Fd	12.38 13.45	N. Ill. Gas	39 1/2 39 3/4	Edison Fd	12.38 13.45	N. Ill. Gas	39 1/2 39 3/4	Edison Fd	12.38 13.45
Stk Fd	16.72 18.16	Bergstrom	18 1/4 18 3/4	Stk Fd	16.72 18.16	Bergstrom	18 1/4 18 3/4	Stk Fd	16.72 18.16
Pld Fd	12.73 13.28	Oil & Gas	127 1/2 127 3/4	Pld Fd	12.73 13.28	Oil & Gas	127 1/2 127 3/4	Pld Fd	12.73 13.28
Nat Inv	7.15 7.73	Comb Lks	18 1/4 18 3/4	Nat Inv	7.15 7.73	Comb Lks	18 1/4 18 3/4	Nat Inv	7.15 7.73
Purifier	11.64 12.58	Wis P&L	21 21 1/4	Purifier	11.64 12.58	Wis P&L	21 21 1/4	Purifier	11.64 12.58
Stk Fd	12.80 13.45			Stk Fd	12.80 13.45			Stk Fd	12.80 13.45
Well Fd	14.36 15.45			Well Fd	14.36 15.45			Well Fd	14.36 15.45
Wis Fund	7.80 8.57			Wis Fund	7.80 8.57			Wis Fund	7.80 8.57

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market opened steady to weak. Good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.00; standard Holstein steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50 - 20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; common utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 32.00 - 36.00; good 28.00 - 32.00; common 24.00-28.00, culls 20.00-24.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed 25 - 50 lower; lightweight butchers 21.00 - 22.00, top 22.25; heavyweights 19.00 - 20.00; light sows 18.00 - 19.00; heavies 16.50-17.50; boars 14.50-16.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00-26.00, common to utility 19.50-23.50; culls 16.50-19.50, ewes 5.50-6.50; bucks 4.50-5.50.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 16-19, utility 19 1/2-20 1/2, Holstein heifers 16-23, bulls 18-24, fat cattle 20-26.

Calves steady, choice to prime 30-35, good to choice 27-30, standard to good 22-26, throw outs 21 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission. Butchers 190-240 21-21 1/2, sows 15 1/2-18, boars 13-15.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin size B red 100 lbs. 1.75 - 2.00; russet Burbanks 3.50 - 7.50; Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 5.25-5.50.

Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50. Onions, Washington and Idaho medium white 50 lb. sacks 5.25; Wisconsin medium yellow 2.00-2.25.

Chicago Mercantile CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter easy. 93 score AA 62 1/2; 92 A 62 1/2; 90 B 61 1/4; 89 C 60 1/2; cars 90 B 62 1/2; 89 C 61 1/2.

Eggs about steady; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34 1/2; mixed 34 1/2, mediums 34; standards 34.

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Stock Market Ste

Alert Local Parishes To Social Problems

Pastors' Conference Designs Program to Meet Local Needs

OSHKOSH — American Lutheran Church pastors conference Thursday, set up machinery designed to alert their congregations to the most pressing social problems of their home localities.

Implementation of a stand on the second item came before adjournment. Delegates adopted a resolution urging a reappraisal of U.S. agricultural and foreign policies since half the world population is plagued with hunger and technology has which closed Thursday, calls for to enjoy a continuous food supply.

Congregations were advised by the district committee to problems of social concern. After a year of study, findings of the five area committees will be reviewed by the district and suggest appropriate action.

commitee on research and social action which recommended the program.

Merchants Protest Plan For Avenue

criticized as with any plan. Bues said. He indicated, however, that College Avenue could have but one fundamental design.

All To Benefit

Bues said the purpose of the Harland Bartholomew plan was to strengthen the central business district and predicted all merchants would benefit. He said the closing of the east and west ends of the business district was many years off.

Bues explained the plan was pedestrian or shopper-oriented, with emphasis on improving traffic flow, the latter to be accomplished in part by routing through-traffic on adjoining one-way streets. He said the overall plan calls for street improvement, the church accepted the first as a means to handle anticipated ly, forthrightly, and positively traffic between now and 1985.



Honored at a Meeting of the North-eastern Wisconsin Recreation Directors meeting at Kimberly High School Thursday was E. W. (Duke) Grover, Appleton director, who has announced his retirement. He is shown at left with an award from fellow directors. From Grover left are Al Shara, Manitowoc; William Miller, Neenah; Peter LaBorde, Fond du Lac; Robert Vanevenhoven, Menasha; Ernest Soranson, representative of the state recreation department, Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bergstrom Art Center Fox Planners To Hear Noted Planner Told to Boost Staff, Budget

Walter Netsch Jr. Architectural Planner To Lecture on Chicago Circle Campus

Walter Netsch, Jr., general partner of the architectural firm, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill will speak at the annual meeting of Friends of Bergstrom Art Center, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The main gallery, Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. park Ave., Neenah, is open to the public.

Netsch will present an illustrated talk on "The Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois." He is responsible for the master planning and individual buildings for the Chicago undergraduate campus of the university.

National Recognition

An imaginative blend of architectural ideas from ancient Greece and the Renaissance linked with his own contemporary ideas and structural knowledge has resulted in what he calls a "micro-environment."

Honored by the "Architectural Forum," September 1965 issue, for the master plan and individual buildings of the campus, Netsch was similarly honored in the same magazine, May 1964 for the Charles L. Tutt Library, Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

He was also responsible for the master planning and additional buildings for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of architecture degree and in 1947 joined Skidmore, Owings and Merrill for master planning and project design. At present he is a general partner in charge of design for the Chicago office.

Photographs of interior, exterior and overall views of some of the buildings Netsch has designed, and brochures describing them have been acquired by the "Friends" and are exhibited at the Center.

Following the program there will be a reception in the Terrace Gallery.



Walter Netsch Jr.

Two Enter Pleas Of Innocent of Topsy Driving

Two motorists pleaded innocent this morning to charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Hazel Kallas, 43, 2407 S. Harmon St., had her trial set for June 2 and was ordered to post \$250 bond when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She was arrested the night of April 22 by Appleton police after her car struck a tree and a hydrant at Wisconsin Avenue and Charlotte Street.

Also pleading innocent was Clarence J. Gerrits, 38, 404 E. 15th St., Kaukauna, who was arrested by Appleton police on N. Richmond Street April 24.

He posted \$224 bond and had trial set for Sept. 19.

County Police Radio Band Is Set for Change

has been confined to committee level but indications have been that action will be requested to put a new communications system into effect in the county by early next year.

15-year-Old System

The present radio system is about 15 years old and reportedly has operational flaws. Authorities maintain that better service, clearer signals and less crowded air waves would result, by switching from low to high band.

In other action this morning, the committee, meeting for the first time since the county board organizational meeting earlier this month, approved a request that the executive committee allow for a 60-day extension for Sgt. Lowell Veitch as acting head of the county traffic patrol.

Veitch has been acting department head while former Capt. Ronald Decker was on sick leave, and has continued in the temporary capacity with the resignation of Decker Feb. 1.

The committee was reduced in number from seven to five. New members are Emil Diestler and Charles Wussow while returning committee members are John Schreiter, George Greisch and Ed Spierings. Greisch is chairman.

Visiting Day Set For Art Classes At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The 10th annual visitor's day for the recreation department sponsored art classes will be held Saturday with special classes, conducted for visitors at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

Classes are held in the art rooms in the basement of the municipal building. Exhibits will be shown of work by students from kindergarten through high school age. A preview of projects to be offered in the summer recreation classes will also be displayed and registrations taken for these sessions.

Summer classes are conducted weekly beginning June 14. Parent day at the art classes will be held May 7 at which time Mrs. Belling will meet with parents to provide reports on a child's status and progress in art training.

Admissions Counselor For Vitebro College To Visit Area Schools

Janet Linderbaum, admissions counselor of Vitebro College of La Crosse, will visit St. Mary's High School, Menasha, and St. John's High School, Little Chute Tuesday.

Vitebro, a fully accredited four year liberal arts college for women offers majors in art, biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, music, sociology, dietetics, elementary education.

Police Seek Missing Stereo Equipment

Appleton police are investigating the reported theft of a stereo tape recorder and a stereo record player from the music and drama center at Lawrence University.

The items were reported missing Thursday.

Elks to Honor AHS, Xavier Best Seniors

Students winning cash awards in the Elks Constitution Contest are Cynthia Lindauer, \$100; James Holcomb, \$50, both of AHS, and Michael Washechek, \$25, XHS. Miss Lindauer represented the Appleton area in the State Elks Constitution contest at Madison, April 23.

Attending the Youth Week dinner will be Mayor George Buckley and administrative representatives from both the participating schools. All of the Elks officers also will be present.

Father Burke will be introduced by V. I. Minahan, publisher of The Post-Crescent and a member of the St. Norbert College Board of Governors.

Father Burke is St. Norbert College's first full-time president, a post he has held since 1955. He was born in Casco and attended St. Norbert High School in De Pere. In 1924 Father Burke joined the Norbertine Order and was graduated second in his college class in 1926. He was ordained to the priesthood in Namur, Belgium, after studying in Rome.

Holding doctoral degrees in theology and canon law, Father Burke has served as president of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges and the Wisconsin Association of Presidents and Deans from Institutions of Higher Learning. He is a member of the Commission of Accreditation of Service Experience of the American Council on Education, a group which evaluates college credits of servicemen.

Mayor Buckley, in a proclamation of National Elks Youth Week, urged all departments of government, civic, fraternal and patriotic groups, and citizens, generally, to participate wholeheartedly in its observance.

Charge Neenah Boys With Beer Offenses

OSHKOSH — County Judge James Sitter today set May 13 for the next appearance of William Arnold, 16, 1089 Congress St., Neenah, and Joseph Louis Freund, 17, 1231 Campbell St., Neenah, who were charged this morning with loitering in a Town of Menasha beer bar on March 25 and with illegal possession of beer at a Menasha apartment on March 5.

The two had been waived to Judge Sitter's court from Juvenile Court by County Judge James Sarres. They were released without bond.

FWD Corp. Workers to Return to Their Jobs

Continued from Page 1

and to urge workers to retain their present union.

—A company spokesman warned the workers they were jeopardizing their jobs and urged them to "return to work immediately to protect your rights and benefits."

Contract Expires

It was learned the contract between the company and Local 815 of the AIW does not expire until Aug. 31. Under National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) rules no representation election can be legally petitioned for until June 1.

The striking workers who came to Appleton Thursday said disenchantment with the AIW has been growing in recent years "for a number of reasons."

They claimed the union lacked leadership and failed to improve wages, fringe benefits and working conditions at FWD.

Teamster official, Schlieve, said he was in Marshfield when the FWD workers appeared at his Appleton office. He commented, "It would appear the workers are very unhappy, but we haven't discussed anything with them at this point, keeping in mind the NLRB rules."

Unions May Vie

Labor leaders on the state level have termed the FWD walkout "an unusual situation" and predicted if the workers bolt the AIW it is possible several unions may eventually vie for their membership rolls.

F. A. Sinkewicz, director of industrial relations at FWD, said in his announcement Thursday that all employees who have not returned to work should be aware of certain facts.

He declared: "... You have placed in jeopardy your seniority, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, vacation pay, pension rights and have subjected yourself to discharge. We are encouraging you to return to work immediately in order to protect your rights and benefits."

Sinkewicz said about 200 employees worked on the day shift Thursday at the plant. Production was being curtailed by the walkout.

Urges Walkout Go On

While the company was making its announcement urging employees to return to their jobs, a sound truck passed through the Clintonville streets Thursday night informing workers of the meeting today at the Veterans Memorial Building, and urging them not to go back to work.

A reliable source said while the company and union did not reportedly have a "contract opener" clause, they had agreed to a possible amendment, discussions dating back to Feb. 1.

May 3 Deadline Set At Stockbridge School To Register Pupils

STOCKBRIDGE — May 3 is the deadline for parents to register children who will be entering first grade at the public school next year.

Mrs. Audrey Volp is in charge of registrations and can be contacted at her classroom. Children, who need not be present for registration, must be six years old on or before Dec. 1 to be eligible. Birth or baptismal certificates must be presented.

An orientation program for next year's first graders is planned May 11.

Now You Can... Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive

New Dental Discovery Ends Need for Pastes and Powders

New York, N. Y. (Special)—After years of research, scientists have discovered an entirely new substance to make false teeth fit beautifully. Denture wearers report such success with this new substance in refitting loose dentures that they no longer need paste and powder adhesives.

This new dental discovery is a soft, pliable plastic that is applied directly to dentures from the tube. User then inserts dentures into mouth and bites down. Instantly, this new substance molds to the exact contours of mouth and gums, holding dentures firmly in place through soothing suction—so powerful that even those with difficult lowers can laugh, talk and eat anything with complete confidence. Looseness, slipping, and clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts weeks, stays soft and pliable in use. Nightly cleansing does not wash it away, yet it is easily removed when desired. It will not harm plates. This substance makes it possible to refit and reline worn dentures at home, saving over \$100 on costly relining work.

This new substance is now available at drugstores under the name Cushion Grip® with a full money-back guarantee. Get Cushion Grip today and end the need for paste and powder adhesives forever!

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Works wonders for flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns—just about everything in your garden—because it's a balanced fertilizer containing organic fish. Feeds your plants the way nature does—with all the nutrients dissolved in liquid. 12-6-6. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1¢.

ORTHO EVERGREEN & AZALEA FOOD \$4.98

Specially for acid-loving plants, like evergreens, azaleas, dogwood, rhododendrons. Gives them all the nutrients they need, even the minor ones. Acts as a "shot in the arm" as it's absorbed by foliage, promotes long-term growth as it's absorbed by roots. 10-8-7. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1¢.

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CHRYSLER

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
100 North St.
Little Chute, Wis.

Faculty Pianist Guest Artist for Lawrence's Spring Band Concert

Robert J. Barnes Jr. Featured in Klein Concerto in Sunday Program at Chapel

Lawrence Conservatory faculty soloist, received first place awards at the Wisconsin State Fair. The program is open to the public. Barnes, an associate professor of music, will be featured in a performance of the Leonard Klein Concerto for Piano and Orchestra of wind instruments, double basses and tympani. The Lawrence band will be conducted by Fred G. Schroeder, professor of music. Schroeder has selected these works for the remainder of the program: Two pieces for brass choir — Toccata, by Aurelio Bonelli, and Sonata Pian e Forte, by Giovanni Gabrieli; Serenade in E Flat Major, Opus 7, by Richard Strauss; Passacaglia, by John Verrall; Symphony No. 4, Opus 165 by Alan Hovhaness; Embliems, by Aaron Copland; and Danza Final, Malambo, from "Estancia," by Alberto Ginastera.



Barnes

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Came in 1954

Barnes joined the Lawrence faculty in 1954. A graduate of Lawrence Conservatory, he received a master's degree in music from the Eastman School, and has done further study there and at Northwestern University.

His studies and teaching have focused on the piano and music theory. He was a piano student of George MacNabb and Gui Mombaerts, and a theory and composition pupil of Allen McHose and Bernard Rogers.

Two of Barnes' compositions, for oboe and piano, and piano

Barnes' Background

As a performer, the Lawrence pianist has had a wide range of experience. He was formerly a soloist and percussionist with the Spokane, Wash., Philharmonic Orchestra, and a member of a chamber music ensemble at Eastern Washington College, Spokane, where he taught before coming here.

During World War II, he was a pianist, arranger and conductor in the military Special Services. He has been soloist with the Lawrence Band on three state concert tours.

From 1955 to 1960, and again in 1961-62, he was organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, and in 1963-64 was accompanist for the Appleton MacDowell Chorus.

Moderate Work

The Klein concerto was completed in 1960, and first performed in Aspen, Colo. Cast in three movements, it has close ties to sonata forms used by renaissance composers. Its composer, a student of Darius Milhaud and Egon Petri, is associate professor of theory and composition at Mills College in California.

The program's opening works for brasses, stem from 16th century Venice and recall a high point of wind instrument development. Their antiphonal style with alternating loud and soft passages and dramatic effect grew out of the Venetian republic's concern with religious ceremony, much of it originating in the cathedral of St. Mark.

Pete Fountain In Appleton Tuesday Night

Appleton Gallery of Arts winds up its Variety Theater season next Tuesday night when clarinet virtuoso Pete Fountain performs in Appleton High School Auditorium.

"Mr. New Orleans," as Fountain is known, plays in Appleton Tuesday night and for Green Bay's Variety Theater Wednesday night.

The New Orleans native, who now owns and stars at his own Bourbon Street cafe in the Louisiana city's French quarter, was crowned "Mr. New Orleans" at a city-wide celebration

accepting jazz as an important commodity. It was at the New Orleans Jazz Festival in October of 1959 that Pete Fountain Day was officially declared by the city council, opening the festivities with a torch-light parade.

The Festival was attended by social, cultural, business and government leaders as well as jazz devotees. Coral Records recorded the concert in the Auditorium with two now famous albums, "Pete Fountain Day" and "Pete Fountain at the Balcon Lounge." Both albums became best sellers.

Fountain formerly played with Lawrence Welk, leaving the television show to open his own place on Bourbon Street.



Fred G. Schroeder, Associate professor of music at the Conservatory, will be conducting Sunday's concert of the Lawrence University Symphonic Band. The 8 p.m. concert at Memorial Chapel is open to the public. (Barta Photo)

'Sing-Along' Returns; Has 1963 Outing

Fans of Mitch Miller who have been screaming for his return (and there have been a great many) will have to settle for second best. The bearded maestro returns for the summer to replace The Sammy Davis Jr. Show but only in re-runs of his old Sing Along with Mitch series. First outing is a repeat of Jan. 11, 1963 session with soloists Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert, Victor Griffin, and Mary Lou Ryhal joining the 'Sing Along Gang in a spirited salute to Gilbert and Sullivan (R-Color).

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle — USMC keeps Jim Nabors busy as a pro-temps supply sergeant who can't find any supplies. This has come about because Sgt. Carter has bet a month's salary with his old friend, the supply sergeant, that "any knucklehead" can handle the job. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 4-5 — The USS Reluctant has been about everything else on Mister Roberts so why can't it be floating maternity ward? In this highly contrived episode, hero Roger Smith once more is in a jam when he befriends Naomi Stevens, who plays Mama Charley, and Ratna Assan, who is her daughter, Lisa. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Farmer's Daughter brings back the episode in which Katy (Inger Stevens) finally made it to the altar and married Congressman Morley (William Windom). (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. has one of its wildest thrillers with "The Foxes and Hounds Affairs," a special CBS news report Chief villain is Vincent Price, dealing with France's with "a continental masterpiece," drawal from NATO (North with a lethal plastic explosive Atlantic Treaty Organization), handkerchief. He operates out of a mortuary, and has hopes of "Trials of O'Brien."

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — "Nato: The Cracked Shield" is a special CBS news report Chief villain is Vincent Price, dealing with France's with "a continental masterpiece," drawal from NATO (North with a lethal plastic explosive Atlantic Treaty Organization), handkerchief. He operates out of a mortuary, and has hopes of "Trials of O'Brien."

9-10 — Channels 6-9; 10-11 — Channel 11 Court Martial gets around in an episode scheduled earlier. There is the basis of a good story here — the destroying of an Italian monastery — but the handling is too pat. Sal Mineo is a demolitions officer parachuted to a group of Italian partisans to do the job they can't do — blow up the monastery which has become a German stronghold.

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Rockin' Round the Valley

Guitarist Bob Fushfeld Back With Memories

BY ALAN POSNIAK

Fans who attended the dance at the YMCA last Friday were surprised when they saw Bob Fushfeld playing bass guitar with the Memories.

Bob left the Memories about three months ago to join the Flaming Coals. He now is back with "Wisconsin's own Rolling Stones" and Friday was the group's first engagement with him back on bass.

The fact the Memories have accepted Bob back comes as a surprise, because Bob had left the group hanging when he joined the Coals. His return is the result of an unusual incident at a local club a few weeks ago.

The In Crowd was playing and the Memories and Bob were in the audience. The In Crowd invited them on stage to do a few numbers, but the audience reaction was so enthusiastic that the group remained on stage for over an hour. After a short deliberation, influenced by the audience's reaction, the guys decided to get together again, and to give their fans what they have been asking for.

The happiness of the Memories' fans is to be short lived, though, as the group is to be in the area for only six to eight more weeks. In June, the "long-haired ones" will be off on a national tour, the success of which will determine if they return in the fall or not. So, Memory fans, better not miss any chance to see them before June.

It is fortunate for Darryl Jaeger, drummer for the In Crowd, that Ricky Leigh, the group's lead guitarist, has a sense of humor, and plenty of insurance on his equipment. The group was performing locally last week and Rick was playing his 12-string guitar, when it crashed ... bang ... Rick turned around to find his \$1600-gold plated stereo guitar on the floor with one of Darryl's cymbals on capturing a brain-wave machine so THRUSS can rule the world by monitoring his thoughts. (R-Color)

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top of it. Darryl accidentally had knocked his cymbal over. Luckily, no damage was done.

An almost similar incident occurred to the lead guitarist of the Warner Brothers several months ago when the group was appearing in the area. The difference is that his guitar broke in two parts and, to cite an example of magnificent showmanship, the group immediately stopped the song it was playing and commenced to play "Taps". When asked by a group of onlooking musicians how he could appear to be so calm, the guitarist exclaimed that he had "felt like screaming, but the show must go on."

Paul Revere and the Raiders are to appear in Green Bay soon and, as is publicly known, their lead guitarist is leaving for the service in the near future so many hopefuls from this area are planning to audition for the vacancy. And no wonder, the Raiders now are receiving in excess of \$1,000 per appearance.

Del Hansen, who until recently was drumming for the VIP's, now is on the road with a group called Candy and the Corals. Del is one of the most accomplished drummers in the state.

It seems a waste that he is playing rock and roll but that is where the money is. Most people, when they see Del drum, do not realize how good he is. He plays so mechanically and makes it appear so easy to impress the public a musician must be a showman and make everything he does appear hard to do. A few facial grimaces usually helps, plus a little sweat. Such is show biz.

WLFM

91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, April 30
1:30 p.m. Modern Jazz Patio
3:45 p.m. German Press Review — Roundup of West German press

5:00 p.m. Research Report — Medical use of industrial methods to solve practical problems.
5:30 p.m. Saturday Concert — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, featuring Nathan Milstein, violin; Smetana: Overture to The Bartered Bride; Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, op. 35; Beethoven: Symphony No. 3

8:30 p.m. Transatlantic Profile — Current events in Europe
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report — Rhodesia. A Situation Report current situation in Rhodesia from reports from Rhodesians and visitors

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-TV Bingo
4:30-Leave to Beaver
5:00-Local News
5:15-ABC News
5:30-Bronto
6:00-Flintstones
6:30-Tammy
7:00-Adams Family
8:00-Honey West
8:30-Farmer's Daughter
9:00-Court Martial

9:00-Midwestern Hayride
10:00-Casper
10:30-Magilla Gorilla
11:00-Milton the Monster
11:30-Milton the Monster
12:00-Hoppy Hooper
12:30-American Bandstand
1:00-Rebel
1:30-Ensign O'Toole
2:00-Stage Coach West
3:00-Bachelor Father

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Colonel Caboose
5:00-Singray
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Local News
6:30-The Wild, Wild West
7:00-Hogan's Heroes
8:00-Gomer Pyle
8:30-Death Valley Days
9:00-NATO: The Cracked Shield
9:30-Lessie

10:00-News
10:30-Movie
11:00-Movie
11:30-Linus
12:00-Quick Draw McGraw
12:30-Sky King
1:00-Movie
1:30-Movie
2:00-My Friend Flicka
2:30-My Friend Flicka
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-My Friend Flicka
4:00-My Friend Flicka

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

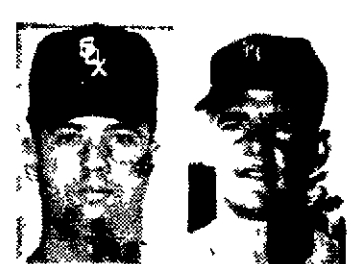
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Twilight Zone
5:00-Huntley-Brinkley
6:00-Local News
6:30-Camp Runamuck
7:00-Local News
7:30-Sing Along With Mitch
8:00-Mister Roberts
9:00-Man From U.N.C.L.E.
9:30-Local News
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
11:00-Movie
11:30-Movie
12:00-My Friend Flicka
12:30-My Friend Flicka
1:00-My Friend Flicka
1:30-My

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Foxes Post Third Win in Succession

Rath, Hooker Tip Angels, 2-1;
Doug Adams Wallops Triple

DAVENPORT, Ia. — Making second inning when Roy Rad-the most of three hits, the Foxes doubled and took third. Doug Adams cracked a well-placed triple to deep center field, scoring Radmaker Paul Gon-zales sacrifice fly scored Adams with what proved to be the winning run.



Rath Adams

Quads Cities reached Foxes' starter Fred Rath for its only run in the fourth inning when Joe Henderson tripled and scored when Bob Von Eps' throw to third bounced off Henderson's shoulder.

Rath worked the first seven innings striking out nine and walking three. The Angels nicked Rath for four of their six hits. Veteran reliever Willie Hooker came on in the eighth.

QUAD CITIES-1	AB	R	H	E	BI
Loez 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Griffin 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Alders 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Henderson 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Schultz 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Vogel 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Vegas 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Wormel 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Gregory 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Torres 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Shelman 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Hunter 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland	10	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	9	1	.900	1
Chicago	6	3	.667	3
Detroit	10	4	.710	2
California	4	6	.400	6
Minnesota	4	6	.400	6
Boston	3	0	.250	8
Washington	3	9	.250	8
Kansas City	2	9	.182	9
New York	2	11	.154	9.2

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

FOX CITIES-2	AB	R	H	E	BI
Coltrill 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Milton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Radmaker 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
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Spoo 2b	3	0	0	0	0
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Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
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Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Von Eps 2b	3	0	0	0	0
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Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
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Rath 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hooker 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0



In the Upper Photo, Triple winner Jim Gmeiner, of Xavier, streaks across the finish line to win the 100-yard dash in the Hawks' 89-29 track win over St. Mary at Menasha Thursday afternoon. Gmeiner, who covered the century in 10.8 seconds, also won the long jump and the high jump and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team. In the lower photo, Xavier's John Rankin is about to break the tape to finish the mile relay. Xavier won in 3:58.8. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gmeiner Wins 3 Events

Xavier Raps Zephyrs, 89-29

MENASHA — Jim Gmeiner won three events, and his teammates scored grand slams in the long jump and mile as Xavier High School overpowered Menasha St. Mar. 89-29 in a dual meet at Calder Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Gmeiner led the sweep in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. He won the 100 in 10.8 seconds, the best time ever turned in on the Calder cinderels and won the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches.

The Zephyrs' Mike Dav was the only other multiple-event winner taking the high hurdles in 17.5 seconds and the 880 in 2:17.8 finishing about 10 yards ahead of Xavier's Mike Toppins.

The St. Mary senior is 2 Zahringer (SM), 3 Dobrinski, unbeaten in the high hurdles, (X) Time—24.7

The Menasha's only other first was turned in by Greg Gil-Hyden (X) Time—57.1

880 yard run—1 Day (SM), 2 Toppins (X), 3 Hartzheim (X) Time—2:17.8

Mile run—1 Vallard (X), 2 Callahan (X), 3 Van Sleuwen (X) Time—5:07.4

High hurdles—1 Wenning (X), 2 Henritz (X), 3 Miller (SM) Time—22.4

High jump—1 Gmeiner (X), 2 Henritz (X), 3 Pack (SM) Height—5 ft. 7 in

Long jump—1 Gmeiner (X)

New Kegling Leaders Take Over in 3 of 4 Divisions

Menasha's Tony Staniak Tops Class B

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New leaders took over in three of four divisions, as kegling continued in hot and heavy fashion in the fourth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night.

Tony Staniak, 511 Riverway, Menasha, went into first place in men's Class B division. Irma Badike, of Ripon, grabbed the lead in women's Class A and Bonnie Britzke, Neenah, took first in Class B for women.

Only the first three places in men's Class A withstood the firing of nearly 100 bowlers last night. Donald Gomoll, Neenah, retained the Class A lead with a hefty 873 total in the 4-game classic.

There will be no bowling tonight, but action resumes with shifts at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday along with afternoon and evening kegling Sunday.

Wasn't Scheduled
Staniak wasn't even scheduled to bowl Thursday night but agreed to fill in for another kegler who could not make it. Tony had competed in a league for only the second time this season and had a mere 135 average. However, he clicked off a booming 228 scratch count in his third game to go along with 43 pins handicap for a rousing 271 total.

The 271 count earned the shift prize of a folding lawn chair for Staniak. It was the highest handicap game rolled so far in the tournament.

Staniak, who works at Home Furniture, commented, after taking the B division lead. It was really working tonight. He was competing in the Bowl-O-Rama for the first time.

Wholesale Shuffle
Along with Staniak's high score there was a wholesale shuffle in the B division as the top seven places changed hands. Vetus Vande Wetering, of Greenleaf, took second place with a scratch total of 703 and 853 with his handicap.

Floyd Taylor, Neenah skidded to a 136 in his third game but came through with 212, 203 and 160 counts in his other games to grab third place. Other changes in B division included Donald Sell, Menasha, 827, fourth; George Sherlin, Berlin, 824, fifth; Robert Kaphingst, Menasha, 824, fifth.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Dodgers, Drysdale Win Indians Tie Record With 10th Victory

Marichal Goes Route In 3-0, 4-Hitter Over Cincinnati

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

So you want to be a manager? Try and figure it the way Bob Bragan of Atlanta did in his Braves' 8-2 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Here's the way Bragan manipulated the club:

In the second inning when the Dodgers erupted for five runs Bragan not only changed pitchers sending in Clay Carroll for Wade Blasingame he also took out first string first baseman Lee Thomas and sent outfielder Marv Keough in as Thomas substitute.

Cal's On O'Dell
In the fifth inning Bragan now trailing 8-1 decided to lift first string catcher Joe Torre and sent outfielder Rico Carty behind the plate for the first time in his major league career.

Why? In the sixth inning, after using Carroll Arnold Umbach and Chi Chi Olivo in relief Bragan called for his No. 1 relief specialist Billy O'Dell, with the game completely out of sight.

Just think along with Bragan, "I took out Torre because he couldn't see," said Bragan. "He's been bothered by a sinus infection. He struck out the first time and said, 'Let me give it one more try.' When he struck out again I took him out."

Juggle Lineup
By putting Keough in the line up at the same time as Carroll Bragan was able to juggle his batting order, getting Keough high into the pitcher's spot. That en-

abled Keough to lead off the third inning instead of Carroll, who batted in Thomas' spot. Meanwhile, Juan Marichal posted his fourth victory for San Francisco with a four hit, 3-0 victory over Cincinnati. Pittsburgh outslugged the Chicago Cubs 9-6 10 innings and Houston defeated St. Louis 4-2. The New

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

FVCC to Hold First Track Field Relays

Premontre Rates As Favorite In Saturday Test

Green Bay Premontre, the reigning Fox Valley Catholic Conference track champion, looks as the top heavy favorite in the FVCC's first annual relays on the Premontre track Saturday.

Premontre outdistanced the field in the Standard 1965 FVCC meet and, with a host of returning veterans rates the nod over Xavier in the relays. They are slated to get underway with the field events at 11 a.m. Track events start at noon.

All eight member schools of the FVCC are slated to compete in the relays.

Events include the 440, 880, mile, 2-mile and 4-mile relays, 540-yard shuttle hurdle relay, passed legislation Thursday night designed to wipe out the use of stimulants by athletes during Olympic competition.

"If any individual is caught using dope then the whole team and each in his sports village will be disqualified," said Avery Brun-

the best effort counting for the day president of the IOC. The committee at the final session of its meeting, also decided against including judo, archery and handball in the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

Cleveland Nips Angels, Reichardt Slams Home Run

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's winning streak is getting longer — and so is Birdie Tebbetts' hair.

The dapper manager's hair crept a bit further down his neck Thursday night as the Indians tied the major league record for consecutive victories at the start of the season with their 10th straight, a 2-1 decision over California.

Drysdale Has Problems, Even After Winning

Dodger Hurler Gets Boomed From Crowd Despite 8-2 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Drysdale has all sorts of problems, even after winning his first game in four starts for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The big right-hander apparently has been made the villain of the joint holdout he went through with left-hander Sandy Koufax the first 32 days of spring training.

The fans cheer Koufax, but they booed Drysdale as he beat Atlanta 8-2 Thursday night with a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

How did he react to the booing?

"Maybe I'll save a lot of marriages in this town," he said, jokingly. "If couples come out here and boo me, maybe it'll cut down on the arguments they have when they get home from the park."

Another Problem

Drysdale has another problem. Before the game, pamphlets were being handed out to fans, apparently by union workers. The pamphlets criticized him for refusing to bargain with Bartenders and Culinary Local 684 or sign a union contract for the people he employs at his restaurant in the San Fernando Valley.

Meanwhile, Drysdale said he is at least two starts from reaching anything approaching the form that helped him win 23 games last year.

"I'm still not sharp yet," he said after nailing down the Dodgers' third straight victory, "and my right shoulder is stiff and sore."

"Don may not be satisfied, but I'll be happy if he pitches this way all season," commented Dodger Manager Walter Alton.

Alton is pleased that his Big Four of Drysdale, Koufax, Claude Osteen and rookie Don Sutton have gone the route in seven of the club's first 16 games. The mound staff has compiled an impressive 2.11 earned run average and has allowed only 11 runs in the last six games.

And the Dodgers are hitting. They staked Drysdale to eight runs in the first four innings with an assault that toppled a row.

Vike Golf Team Meets 3 Foes At Northfield

Sporting a record of three victories and a tie, the Lawrence University golf team will be matched against three Midwest Conference opponents at the Northfield (Minn.) Country Club Saturday.

The Vikings, coached by Bernie Heseltin, will meet Carleton, Ripon and host St. Olaf in the test.

This will mark the third straight outing in which Lawrence and Ripon golfers will be involved. The season opened with the Vikes posting a 10½-7½ victory over the Redmen, and, in a triangular last weekend, Lawrence nipped Ripon, 8-7, and tied with Knox at 7½-7½.

Tom Hedlin sparked the Vikes last weekend with a round of 75 (41 and 34). The previous week, Hedlin had 78 against Ripon. Larry Newman has rounds of 75 a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance and 79 in competition to date.

Montreal Tips Red Wings, 4-2

Canadiens Slice Stanley Cup Playoff Series Deficit to 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Toe Blake smiled a bit and Sid Abel frowned.

Both admitted the third game of the Stanley Cup finals was a big one.

Obviously Blake was the winning coach. He saw his Montreal Canadiens spot the Detroit Red Wings an early first period goal and then charge back to win, 4-2.

The Montreal triumph cut Detroit's lead in the best-of-7 series to 2-1.

"If we had lost this one we would have been down three games and in a real tough spot. But now we are on the up-surge," Blake said.

Norm Ullman scored the Red Wings' first goal before the game had gone five minutes and Gordie Howe got the last one with a second to go in the contest.

Abel actually was more concerned with the condition of defenseman Bert Marshall than with the loss of the game.

Marshall was slammed into the boards in the second period. "The doctor says he has a shoulder injury but it should be okay by Sunday," Abel said.

Atlanta for the second game in a row.

They'll Do It Every Time



Cuzzo Must Strengthen Shoulder

Shula Reports Unitas 'Ready'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula delivered Thursday the joyful news — at least for Baltimore Colts fans — that John Unitas "would be ready to go if the opener were tomorrow."

Shula also said Gary Cuzzo, the second half of what is considered by many the best quarterback duo in the National Football League, should also be in top shape when training camp opens in July.

Baltimore hopes were jolted near the end of the 1965 season when both signal callers were sidelined by injuries — Unitas with a knee injury and Cuzzo with a shoulder separation.

Both Had Surgery

Unitas was hurt Dec. 5 and Cuzzo the next Sunday, forcing Shula to shift former Ohio State signal caller Tom Matte, a halfback with the Colts, to quarterback for the last three games.

Both Unitas and Cuzzo underwent surgery.

Shula said Thursday Unitas has been playing handball and working out every day and his doctor reports him "in real good shape."

The coach said Cuzzo, who recently had wires removed from his shoulder (the non-throwing one), has "some work to do to strengthen the shoulder, and I foresee no problems."

"Both men should be ready for camp."

Can Do The Job

Shula said "Matte will go back to halfback, but now we know if we get into any problems at quarterback he can go in there and do the job."

"I think he will play more at halfback this season."

Shula said the Colts "will go back to the drop-back type of quarterback" with the return of Unitas and Cuzzo, "but we might try to incorporate some of the things Matte did as quarterback."

Despite the ability displayed by Matte, Shula said the Colts hope to sign two rookie quarterbacks, and "we would like to bring a young one along as a third quarterback if he looks like a good prospect."

Clark's 3-Run Homer Wins For Burlington

Jim Clark's 3-run homer in the 14th inning lifted Burlington to a 7-4 Midwest League triumph over Clinton Thursday night. Clark also poled a round-tripper with the bases empty in the 10th inning.

In other action, Dubuque trounced Quincy, 9-1, and Fox Cities moved into a tie for first place with Cedar Rapids by nipping Quins, 2-1.

The Wisconsin Rapids-Cedar Rapids and Waterloo-Dubuque games were postponed because of cold weather.

Dubuque 200 200 300 5-9 0
Quincy 100 000 000-4 4
Quincy and Healy: Sumner, Murphy (4)
Boyle (5) and Renner, Albers (3).
Sumner
HR: Dubuque-Olson 1st one on; Wycliff, 3d one on; Perkins, fourth, one on.
Clinton 00 110 001 100 00-9 9
Burlington 010 101 000 10 03-7 13 3
(14 innings)
Warmbrod, William (10) and Murtaugh, Folsom, Kluch (10) and Jensen, W-Folsom, L-Warmbrod
HR: Clinton-Money 3rd one on; Murphy 10th none on; Burlington-Clark 10th none on; 14th two on.

Several NBA Records Broken

BOSTON (AP) — Several National Basketball Association records were broken as the Boston Celtics won their eighth straight title by edging the Los Angeles Lakers in seven games.

Bill Russell, whose arrival in December, 1956, signaled the start of the Boston dynasty, set a playoff record for the most post-season games played, 119; the most rebounds in a series, 429; and most career rebounds in playoffs, 3,104.

Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor broke his playoff scoring record of 2,511 points.

His 85-horsepower plane, with a wingspan of only 12 feet, turned a couple of times and glided into the water. Stead's body was pulled from the water by a passing boat.

An autopsy was ordered to determine whether the 42-year-old rancher died before or after his plane hit the water.

Davis Promises Spirited Rule As AFL's New Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Davis is going to be a rootin', tootin' gun fighter as commissioner of the American Football League. He wants no part of any common draft or any title game with the National Football League.

"Last year I acted as a liaison man for two months between some good friends in the other league and our league on the possibility of a merger," said Davis. "I thought it was very close but their demands were just ridiculous. As a coach I was against it but I punched hard."

Davis, making his first appearance in New York since he took over from Joe Foss, who resigned two weeks ago, said the office would operate differently from now on.

"We have acted a little bit independently, like little outposts," Davis said. "I want to bring it together with one common object and goal. It will take two or three months to organize. Then maybe we'll drop a bomb and get everybody excited."

Davis, formerly general manager and coach of the Oakland Raiders, said the commissioner's office "has got to be based on a dictatorial system. We intend to do a lot more from the league office."

BROWN COUNTY
National Championship
RODEO
MAY 6-7-8
Friday — 8:00 P.M.
Saturday — 8:00 P.M.
Sunday — 2:30 P.M.
Res. Seats \$2.50-\$3.00
Gen. Adm. \$1.50

Authorized MERCURY Sales & Service
Weber & Persons
MARINE MART
1131 N. Badger Ave.
Appleton

Brown County ARENA
I.R.A. Sanctioned
Advance Sale
Newmans of Green Bay
Berggren's of Appleton

Bowling Test Has Three New Leaders

Continued from Page 6

sha, 820 sixth and Walter Sutter, Neenah, 804, seventh.

Top change in men's Class A was recorded by Arthur Peot, Appleton, as he climbed into fourth place with a 750 scratch total and 80 pins of handicap for 830. Peot had games of 205 and 200 to start with before slipping to 158 in the third and rebounding with 187 in his last game.

200 High Game

Ken Kempen, Hilbert, rolled into ninth place with a 817 total in Class A. Kempen's high scratch game was a 209.

Irma Badtke, Ripon, came through with four consistent games to take the lead in a women's Class A. Her high count was a 162 and her lowest game was a 153. Irma came about as close as anyone has to the Bowl-O-Rama's special triplicate award. She had 153 in her first game and the same score in her third game. The middle one was a 162.

Hazel Schroeder, Weyauwega, went into third place in Class A with a 603 scratch total and 683 including handicap. Gert Mantel, Appleton took fifth place with a 673 total; Olive Blake, Oshkosh, grabbed sixth with 662 and Sophie Martin, Menasha, went into seventh with 654.

Mrs. Bonnie Brietzke, Neenah, came through with a 210 scratch game in her last effort for a 777 total with her handicap for the lead in Class B.

The 210 game was the highest rolled by a woman so far in the Bowl-O-Rama and marked the first time a woman has hit over the 200 mark.

Joan Zehfus, Weyauwega, took over fourth place with a 721 total, just two pins out of second spot. Joan's high game was a 176 and she also had a 166 along the way.

Lina Beaudoin, New London, tied for seventh place with a 700 count, the same as recorded by Lorraine Knaack, Appleton, on opening night. Lina's high game was a 179.

Entry blanks are still available for the Bowl-O-Rama and can be picked up at area lanes or at the 41 Bowl.

Graustark Suffers His First Defeat

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Graustark has lost his aura of invincibility, a big field is in prospect for next week's Kentucky Derby, America's most glamorous horse race.

The star 3-year-old colt from Darby Dan Farm was beaten for the first time in his career in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday. He lost by a nose to Abe's Hope after once holding a six-length lead in the 1¼-mile race.

Graustark, the early Derby favorite, was "blowing at the end of the race," trainer Loyd Gentry said. "He was a tired horse. But, after all, this is the first time he's gone over a distance of ground. It's no disgrace to get beat by Abe's Hope."

In any event, the defeat of Graustark has revived the hopes of other Derby hopefuls and emphasized the views expressed by Barry J. Richards when he decided to enter his California Derby winner, Tragniew, in the Kentucky classic at Churchill Downs.

Ex-Speedboat Champ Dies in Plane Crash

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bill Stead, twice world speedboat champion, quit in 1959 after two near-fatal accidents.

"It's getting too dangerous," he said. "The last few years I've spent more time in the hospital than in the boat."

He turned to airplane racing, a skill he learned as a boy on his family's big cattle ranch near Reno, Nev.

Thursday, he was practicing for a weekend race in a midjet racer at St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport when he suddenly pulled out of the pattern and drifted over Tampa Bay.

His 85-horsepower plane, with a wingspan of only 12 feet, turned a couple of times and glided into the water. Stead's body was pulled from the water by a passing boat.

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Bowl-O-Rama Leaders

Men's Class A			Men's Class B		
1	Donald Gomoli, Neenah	829 44 873	1	Tony Staniak, Menasha	712 172 884
2	Eugene Patterson, App.	765 76 842	2	Vinny V'Weltering, Gr'n H	703 152 855
3	Joe Griessbach, App.	771 68 839	3	Floyd Taylor, Neenah	711 124 835
4	Arthur Peot, Appleton	750 80 830	4	Donald A. Seli, Menasha	711 116 827
5	Ray Weber, Appleton	754 76 830	5	George Sherin, Berlin	640 184 824
6	James Kasperke, App.	768 56 824	6	Robert Kanhiesi, App.	720 120 820
7	Ed Gaukerke, Men.	755 68 823	7	Walter Sutter, Neenah	644 160 804
8	Robert Kanhiesi, App.	720 88 808	8	Earl Kalm, Menasha	667 136 803
9	Kenneth Kempen, Hilb	717 100 817	9	Xavier Kading, Neenah	682 120 802
10	Orville Bongers, L. Ch	727 84 811	10	Arnold McKenzie, App	688 112 800

Women's Class A			Women's Class B		
1	Irma Badtke, Ripon	627 96 723	1	Bonnie Brietzke, Neenah	649 178 777
2	Alma Dicus, Kimberly	626 62 694	2	Barbara Bongers, L. Ch	543 160 723
3	Hazel Schroeder, Weyw.	603 90 693	3	Frances Danforth, Hort.	570 132 722
4	Helen Lennon, App.	593 88 681	4	Joan Zehfus, Weyw.	581 160 721
5	Gertude Mantel, App.	593 80 673	5	Mary Diemerle, App.	527 184 711
			6	Lucy Kroll, New Lon.	577 128 705
			7	Lina Beaudoin, N. Lon.	588 112 700
			8	Lorraine Knaack, App.	580 120 700
			9	Judy Bixby, Appleton	543 128 691
			10	Diane Beethman, Weyw.	538 148 686

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Foxes vs. Clinton, WHBY (8 p.m. today and Sunday)
Giants vs. Cardinals, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

HOCKEY
Montreal vs. Detroit, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

GOLF
Texas Open, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)

AHS Golfers Edge Neenah By 4 Shots

The Appleton High School golf team, led by medalist Steve Winter with a 42, nosed out Neenah in a 9-hole match, 224 to 228, over Winagamie's windswept fairways Thursday.

Other Terror cards were Ollie Champeau, 43; Jim Berkman, 44; Tom Sipple, 47, and Kent Johnson, 48. Jim Schultz and Wayne Carter led Neenah with 44s. Jim Sorenson hit a 46. Pete Hackstock and Steve Bartlett carded 47s.

The Terror contingent plays host to Green Bay Southwest and Sheboygan South Saturday morning at Butte des Morts.

Xavier Track Team Wins

Continued from Page 6

2. Envall (X); 3. Besch (X). Distance—20 ft., 8½ in.

Pole vault—1. Heinritz (X); 2. Wachtendonk (X); 3. Heimerman (SM). Height—10 ft.

Shot put—1. Van Dyke (X); 2. Hardy (X); 3. Mielke (SM). Distance—43 ft., 2½ in.

Discus—1. Gill (SM); 2. Van Dyke (X); 3. Van Susteren (X). Distance—114 ft., 10½ in.

100 yard relay—1. Xavier (Polzin, Wenning, Hoppe, Rankin) Time—3:58.8.

880 relay—1. Xavier (Mihaupt, Dorzweiler, Ullman, Gmeiner). Time—1:42.5.



Joan Kolosso, Appleton, cracked a 615 national honor count in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night. She had games of 207, 186 and 222. Joan has been bowling in leagues for three years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Red Sox Registration Set

The Appleton Red Sox will hold registration for its 1966 team Saturday in the Fox Valley Cab office. Sign-up hours are from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 2 p.m.

The team will sign players 17 years of age and older, according to Ken McCauley, general manager. Team officers are Hank Baker, John Mancel and Paul Farr.

Anyone interested in "sponsoring" a player or helping out in some other way should notify Baker, at the Fox Valley Cab office, according to McCauley.

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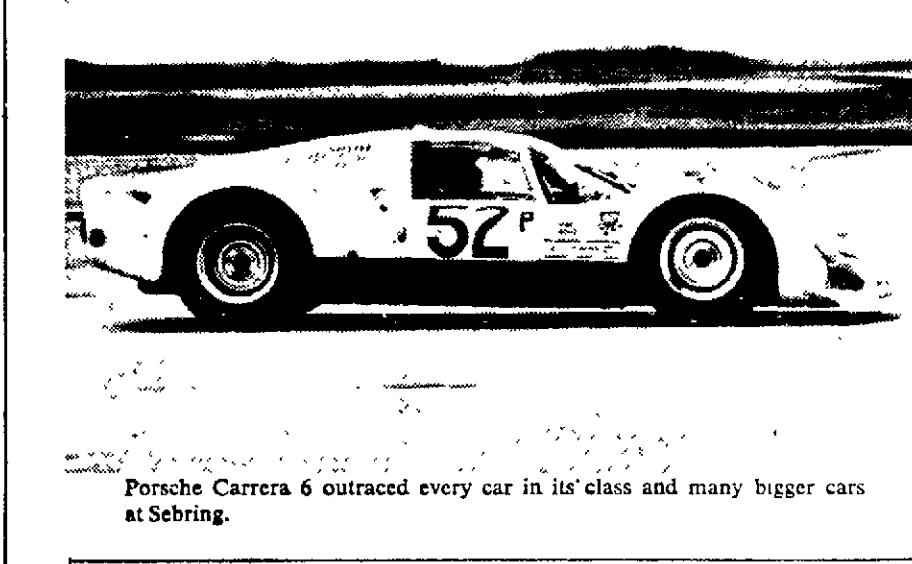
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THIS IS THE SEBRING STORY THE HEADLINES DIDN'T TELL

In their enthusiasm for the 1-2-3 finish of the Fords in the recent Sebring Auto Race, most newspapers and magazines failed to point out these significant facts about the results of the 12-hour classic:



Porsche Carrera 6 outraced every car in its class and many bigger cars at Sebring.

Summaries of 1966 Sebring Auto Race:

PLACE	CAR	ENGINE SIZE (cc)
1	Ford Roadster XI	7010
2	Ford MK II	7010
3	Ford GT 40	4727
4	Porsche Carrera 6	1991
5	Ferrari Dino 206-s	1996
6	Porsche Carrera 6	1991
7	Porsche 904	1966
8	Porsche Carrera 6	1991
9	Chevrolet Stingray	6997
10	Ford Cobra	7010

1. Sebring is actually several races in one. In addition to competing for the overall championship, big cars compete against big cars, small cars against small cars.
2. The victorious Fords have 7010-cubic-centimeter engines. The Porsche that finished 4th and the Porsches that finished 6th, 7th and 8th have engines under 2000 cubic centimeters.
3. The 4th-finishing Porsche beat every car in its class. And, despite its small size, it beat every car in the race except the three Fords. Among the cars defeated by the Porsche were all the Ferraris, the Chevrolet Stingrays, the Jaguars, and all the Fords except the front-finishing trio.
4. 1966 Sebring, a race so punishing that only 30 of the 64 starters were able to finish, offers additional evidence that the Porsche is truly the giant-killer among cars.

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Priority Business Might Add Time to State Session

By HARVEY BREUSCHER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — State lawmakers, their \$15 a day expense payments gone and election-year jitters setting in, would like to limit the spring session beginning Monday to the month of May.

But legislation given a priority during the six-month recess and an anticipated squabble over how much tax money the state has to spend could double the length of the meeting.

Governor's "Must" List
Gov. Warren P. Knowles has put on his "must" list a bill that would set up a water quality commission and make interest-free loans available for pollution abatement projects.

In the Republican governor's view, the measure shares priority with an accelerated highway construction plan and statute changes needed to make Wisconsin a full partner in the federal medicare program.

Democrats, who hold the whiphand in the Assembly, want the GOP-controlled Senate to pass a package of consumer protection bills and agree on at least an \$11.2 million increase in school aids before leaving town again.

Change Primary Law
In addition, the organizational leaders of both parties have agreed on the need for a sweeping revision in Wisconsin's historic presidential primary law. A bill will be offered to make the changes.

Then, there's always the possibility of another time-consuming fight over oleomargarine, its taxes and its color.

\$200 Million
Mrs. R. V. Anderson of East Troy, a representative of the Wisconsin Federation of Women, has pledged the group's effort in a campaign to strike an oleo compromise. It would eliminate the 15 cents a pound tax, permit sale of the colored product with a five-cent tax and

put up to \$200 million into an effort to clean Wisconsin's lakes and streams. The money would be borrowed by the state or the locality and in either case the

King Calls For Bloc in Alabama Vote

Says Win Possible For Large Number If Voters Agree

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. heads into rural Alabama today, calling for a massive bloc vote by Negroes in the governor's race next Tuesday.

"I say to you, we have got to vote together," King said Thursday night at a Montgomery church rally, the second stop in his campaign to send upwards of 230,000 Negro voters to the polls in the Democratic primary.

It will be the first major Southern election since enactment of the 1965 Voting Rights Act — an outgrowth of King's civil rights campaign in Selma, Ala. Some federal observers have been assigned for the primary to more than 30 communities in the 11 counties in which federal voting examiners have been working.

Bloc Voting
"Let them call it bloc voting," King told a cheering crowd at the church. "We must bloc vote."

Otherwise, King said, the new balloting power gained under congressional action will be ineffective. He urged the Negroes to agree on a candidate for governor.

"Then every Negro ought to vote for that man," he said. King did not mention any candidate's name. Nor did he allude to specific candidates. But one of his lieutenants, Hosea L. Williams, told the Montgomery crowd to back the slate of the Confederation of Alabama political organizations.

Predicts Victory
"That ticket will be headed by Flowers," Williams said, referring to Atty. Gen. Richmond M. Flowers, a gubernatorial candidate who openly seeks the Negro vote.

King predicted that if Negroes turn out in large numbers, more than 50 Negroes will win primary races. There are 52 running for county offices or legislative seats. Among them are 12 candidates for the all-white legislature and seven candidates for sheriff.

mark receipts for promotion of the dairy industry.

The water pollution bill would state would cover an amount equal to the interest charges.

The loan program would be administered by the water quality commission, a new agency that would also take over all duties of the Water Pollution Committee and some assigned to the State Board of Health.

There's general agreement on the need for anti-pollution action but the borrowing proposed is sure to stir some opposition. There probably will be other complaints that the reorganization doesn't go far enough.

Increase School Aid
Knowles has said he would sign an increase in school aids if the step could be taken without additional taxes. Two bills now pending would add \$11.2 million to the \$193 million originally appropriated for the current biennium.

The Senate's Republican majority passed one of the bills with a \$5.6 million price tag. Assembly Democrats boosted the figure to \$11.2 million and returned it.

Wisconsin's presidential primary would lose much of its national glamor if legislators accept changes proposed in the system by a governor's committee.

No Favorite Sons
The recommendations would postpone the primary five weeks to the second Tuesday in May, eliminate favorite sons and give voters a full list of bonafide candidates from which to choose.

Since 1900, Wisconsin's early April primary has gained a national reputation as a make or break test for presidential contenders willing to brave the weather and the competition. Some lawmakers are at least sentimentally inclined to keeping the old system.

Notched Revolver Frowned Upon by Florida Police

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A St. Petersburg policeman goes back to work today after a 15-day suspension for carving two notches in his service revolver.

William T. Dettlerline, 29, said he filed the notches after he winged two burglars last year, one in April at a bakery break-in and one in July at a supermarket.

Both men were running when Dettlerline shot, but neither was hurt seriously, he said.

Chief Harold C. Smith said the notches were discovered during a routine inspection and Dettlerline was suspended.

Psychologist Says Astounding Number of Ulcers in Children

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A psychologist says many elementary school children throughout the country are on tranquilizers and "an astounding number" also are developing ulcers.

Dr. H. Gerthson Morgan, director of the University of Maryland's Institute of Child Study, said Thursday night that more and more pediatricians are prescribing tranquilizers for academically talented children. He said many of the brighter pupils become quite upset by pressures to attain academic skills and knowledge and often have nightmares because of them. Some even develop ulcers, he said.

Childhood Pressure
The keynote speaker at a two-day conference sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education said the pressures come from the children themselves, from their family, the

Today's Chuckle

After the Government takes enough to balance the budget, we have the job of budgeting the balance. (Copyright 1966)



A Stone on the Track of a miniature sightseeing train at the Milwaukee County Zoo caused the locomotive and first car to derail and overturn Thursday. The engineer, Hubert Willms, Milwaukee, suffered minor injuries, but 72 passengers, most of them from Racine, Wis., schools escaped unharmed. Zoo director George Speidel said possible vandalism is involved. (AP Wirephoto)

Lonely Hearts

Tia Meets Chang for First Time; Zoo Officials Hope for the Best

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tia, the widow, gets her first look today at Cleveland Chang, a widower, and zoo officials are hoping he reminds Tia of her late mate, George.

George died of diabetes two years ago, leaving Tia grief-ridden and alone in the Milwaukee County Zoo's orangutan cage.

Chang lost his mate in the Cleveland Zoo about six months later, soon after becoming a father.

A match was only natural and was finally arranged. Chang arrived from Cleveland early today.

Now all the animals have to do is get along.

"We'll have to find that out," said George Speidel, Milwaukee zoo director. "We'll put Chang into a cage next to Tia and let them see each other for a week or so. We have to let them get acquainted before we put them together."

Chang, 5, won't only be competing with memories of George, but with a spider monkey named Dolly.

Can Be Tough
"Tia missed George very much and she wasn't eating too well. So we put this tame spider monkey into her cage to give her some companionship and she started eating again. They got on very well."

Now Dolly has to go back with the other spider monkeys so that Chang will have Tia's undivided attention.

There is always the chance that 9-year-old Tia won't appeal to Chang, a 200-pounder with a 100-pound weight advantage.

"Big males are usually ram-uncious and can be tough," Speidel said. "But as males go, he seems to be all right. He is the father of one baby."

What does Tia have to offer? "She's a nice gentle animal," Speidel said.

Clues Sought in Wreckage of Plane; Crash Killed 49

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Workers picked through the strewn wreckage of a Peruvian airliner today, recovering bodies and seeking clues to the crash high in the Andes Mountains.

The plane, a four-engine Constellation of Lineas Areas Nacionales, tore into the side of a mountain 60 miles south of Lima Wednesday, killing all 43 passengers and a crew of six.

The Peruvian Aeronautics Agency said an investigation has begun to determine what caused the crash.

The plane was on a 220-mile flight from Lima to Cuzco.

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Pabst 3.25
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U. S. Officials Say Soviets End Work On Antimissiles

Difficulties Apparently Cause Russians to Halt Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today the Russians started to build antimissile facilities some time ago but stopped, apparently because they ran into difficulties.

This was the firmest information yet provided that the Soviet Union actually had begun, at least at one stage, to emplace a system designed to try to knock down U.S. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

The officials were vague as to the present stage of the Soviet antimissile program. They said they do not know whether the Soviets are deploying an antimissile system.

Some Skeptics
This disclaimer was taken with some skepticism. The United States makes it its business to keep a close check on such developments inside the Soviet Union, in part through the use of reconnaissance satellites.

Reports of antimissile sites being erected around Leningrad and Moscow date back to 1963 but there has never been any official confirmation.

The Soviets have made claims that they have the ability to knock down U.S. missiles and American authorities have not challenged this.

Penetration Aids
However, the officials who spoke of the start which the Soviets made on constructing antimissile facilities stressed that — regardless of what kind of a system the Soviets might install — the U.S. missile force can penetrate any defense system and destroy the Soviet Union, if necessary.

It was noted that the United States has put great effort in development of what are called penetration aids.

These are devices of various sorts designed to enable U.S. missiles to evade or fool Communist antimissile batteries.

Among other things, these aids include a variety of decoy devices, maneuverable missile warheads and multiple warheads.

Whistling Sound
He entered a hospital Tuesday for radiological dye testing. "They took maybe 60 X-rays while that stuff went into my brain," said Figueroa. "I could see, too, from a mirror."

A vascular surgeon has offered a diagnosis. "The whistling is from an arterial venous communication entering the petrous."

That means an artery and vein going through a bone inside Figueroa's right ear aren't working right. They make noise.

Simple Operation
A doctor is hopeful a simple operation this week with a local anesthetic on an artery on the outside might do the trick. "If not, major surgery behind the bone may be necessary," he said.

Figueroa, meanwhile, finds himself famous. People all over the United States have written him letters the past few days.

For example, "I heard a rooster crow, a train whistle in the distance, and ducks go quack-quack. I'm okay now."

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Clintonville '9' Wins, 6-3, Over Polar Bears

Jack Bennett Has Triple With Bases Loaded in Third

HORTONVILLE — Clintonville built up a 6-0 lead in the first four innings and went on to a 6-3 non-conference baseball victory over Hortonville High School here Thursday.

The win boosted Clintonville's record to 3-1 while Hortonville has a 2-2 mark.

G. Stevenson went the route for the Truckers and had four strikeouts while walking six. Losing hurler Bruce Kluge struck out seven and walked three.

One of the key blows for Clintonville was a liner by Jack Bennett which was misjudged by a fielder and went to the fence for a triple. The bases were loaded at the time. Stevenson also helped his own cause with a pair of singles.

The Polar Bears had only three hits off Stevenson, Jerry Miller.

Other honor tallies were Jules Clint'vie 004 200 0-6 6 2
Hort'vie 000 003 0-3 3 3 and Bob Coenen 566. Boots TV won the roll-off for the league title over Pennings Electric, 2,921 to 2,650.

Lawrence Tennis Team Will Face Carleton, St. Olaf

The Lawrence University tennis team will be seeking its third and fourth wins of the season Saturday when they tangle with a pair of Midwest Conference foes.

The Vikes travel to Northfield, Minn., where they will face Carleton College in a morning match and take on St. Olaf College in the afternoon.

Lawrence currently has a 2-1 record, with victories over Monmouth and St. Norbert colleges. The lone loss was to Knox.

Sophomore Pat Kenney remains as the lone unbeaten Vike netter. He has won all three of his singles matches.

Phillies Take to Road Without Infielder Rojas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies left for Chicago Thursday without infielder Cookie Rojas, who is bedded down with a temperature of 101.

A team spokesman said Rojas is suffering from acute bronchitis and will not rejoin the Phils until given clearance by the team physician. An examination is scheduled Friday.

With Rojas unavailable, Jack Brandt is expected to start in center field for the Phils in their game Friday against Chicago.

Ken DeBruin's 613 Shows Way

Mary Williamsen Hits 521 Series In Kimberly Loop

Ken DeBruin uncorked a 613 threesome to highlight action in the Little Chute Businessmen's Bowling League at the three hits off Stevenson, Jerry Miller.

Other honor tallies were Jules Clint'vie 004 200 0-6 6 2
Hort'vie 000 003 0-3 3 3 and Bob Coenen 566. Boots TV won the roll-off for the league title over Pennings Electric, 2,921 to 2,650.

Hem Kuehl's 582 trio and Don Anderson's 231 game divided laurels in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl. Paul Brietbach rolled a 566 set.

John Stingle's 573 was the top effort in the Sherwood Sportsmen's League at Michiels' Bowl. Other honor sets were Harold Sell 568, Clarence Zahring 562 and Bob Grimmer 555.

Mary Williamsen cracked a 521 threesome, and Gayle Hammen unleashed a 235 singleton to share honors in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Betty (Bootie) Hubers posted marks of 195 and 516 in the roll-off.

The circuit crown went to Cliff Wydeven Agency over Sandies Cleaners. The two teams had tied for the title with 68½-30½ marks.

Other honor scores were: Jerry Albers 194 and 508. Laurie Vanderheiden 195, Gayle Hammen 195, Elaine McCann 194 and Doris Peerenboom 191. Rita Monroe rolled a 513 series in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes. Katie Steffens finished with 513 and Mary Grishaber hit a 193 solo.

Kimberly Net Team Whips Shawano, 7-0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School tennis team whipped Shawano, 7-0, here Thursday for its second win in three matches. The Papermakers meet Kaukauna today, then play host to Oshkosh Lourdes Monday.

The summary:
Bob Van Gompel (K) beat Dennis Prusik, 6-3, 6-4.
Bruce Weiland (K) beat John List, 6-1, 6-2.
Jim Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Steve Palmer, 6-1, 6-1.
Dave Hofkens (K) beat Bill Thimke, 6-1, 6-0.
Dennis Vanevenhoven (K) beat Tom Eggert, 6-2, 6-2.
Van Gompel-Vanden Heuvel (K) beat Prusik-List, 6-1, 6-3.
Hofkens-B. Weiland (K) beat Palmer-Thimke, 6-1, 6-0.
Dave Weiland (K) beat Doug Engel, 6-1, 6-0. (Exhibition).
D. Weiland-Vanevenhoven (K) beat Eggert-Engel, 6-4, 6-0. (Exhibition).

Massey Back In Coaching

Signs Pact as Cage Coach at Prairie du Chien

MENASHA — Clem Massey, former Menasha High School basketball and baseball coach, has signed a contract to coach varsity basketball and teach history at Campion Jesuit High School at Prairie du Chien.

He succeeds Richard Lundstrom, coach the last four seasons, who will assume new responsibilities as head of the English department.

The Marquette University alumnus resigned as Bluejay mentor last spring to join the industrial relations department at the George Banta Co. here.

In five years at Menasha, Massey's clubs posted an overall 71-36 record, including 38-7 Conference titles. He also is the last two seasons when it coached of the Menasha Twins, of tied Kimberly for Mid-Eastern the Fox Valley Legion Baseball Conference championships and League.

Stockbridge Captures Third Straight Win

MANITOWOC — The Stockbridge High School boosted its undefeated string to three games, all in the Kettle Moraine Conference with a 13-1 triumph over Manitowoc Lutheran here Thursday.

Leading, 4-0, entering the fifth inning, Coach Steve Nault's Indians broke the game wide open with a 7-run burst that included only one hit. The Indians tallied on four walks, four ML errors and a 3-run double by Bob Mayer.

The Stockbridge attack included Tom Schumacher's three hits in three trips, Neil Wood's 3-for-5 and Mayer's 2-for-5. Each of the three rapped one double. Gerry Steffen who pitched the

won two regional tournament crowns. His baseball teams also shared in two Mid-Eastern all 71-36 record, including 38-7 Conference titles. He also is the last two seasons when it coached of the Menasha Twins, of tied Kimberly for Mid-Eastern the Fox Valley Legion Baseball Conference championships and League.

Friday, April 29, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 8

first five innings, fanned 12, allowed two hits, and didn't walk a man. Dick Propson came on for the last two frames, fanning two and walking six.

The line score:
Stockb'dge 101 270 2-13 13 2
Man. Luth. 000 000 1-1 2 5
Steffen, Propson (6) and Daun. one of the doubles as Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING—Juan Marichal, Giants checked Cincinnati 3-0 on four hits for his first shutout of the season and his fourth victory.

BATTING—Bill Mazeroski, Pirates, slammed a homer and two doubles, triggering a four-run 10th inning uprising with one of the doubles as Pittsburgh whipped the Chicago Cubs 9-6.

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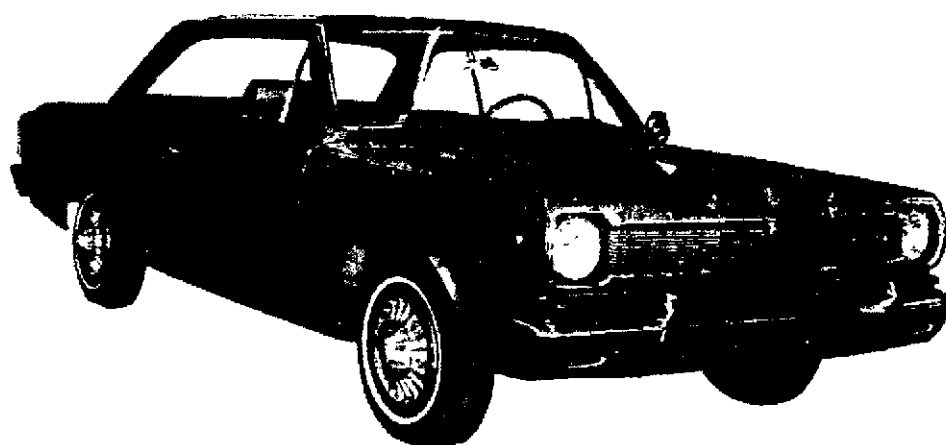
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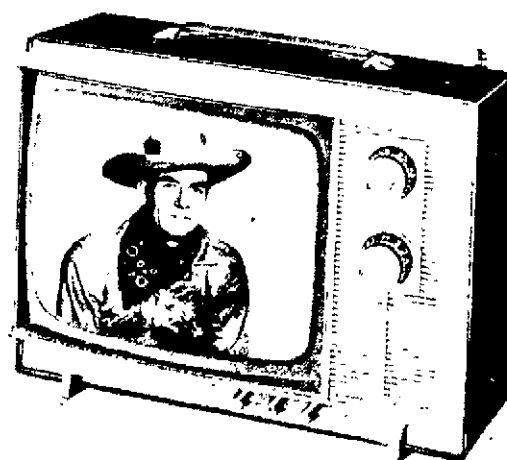


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RULES

1. DATES: April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
2. LANES: 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
3. CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
4. HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use the highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
5. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating.
6. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
7. EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
8. PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
9. CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday, May 12.
10. SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
11. AREA ELIGIBLE: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
12. SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
13. CORRECT AVERAGE: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

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FORECAST
Rain Is Expected to Cover the Gulf coast and south-east quarter of the nation on Friday night and also the Pacific northwest. It will be warmer in the south-east and northwest portions of the nation and cooler in the northeast.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Emma Comstock, 83, 630 W. Marquette St., Appleton.
Deaths Elsewhere
Clarence J. Bunker, 62, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., formerly of Neenah.

Game Law Violators Fined At Waupaca

Boaters, Anglers Fail to Answer Charges, Forfeit \$872
WAUPACA — Forty-six conservation law violators forfeited bonds totaling \$872 when they failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court, Wednesday.

Heavy Rain Continues In Southwest
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heavy rains continued across areas from Texas into the Southeast states today but severe storms which had hit many Southern sections most of this week appeared tapering off.

Section of Institute for Electronic Engineers to Inspect Substation
The northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna Elks Club.

Sherwood Society Plans Mother-Son Breakfast
SHERWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will serve a Mother-Son breakfast Sunday after the 7:30 a.m. mass and corporate communion.

Town of Freedom Considers Reassessment of Property
FREEDOM — Cost of reassessing all real and personal property in the town is being studied by the town board.

Law Day-U.S.A. May 1
The monthly Farmers Market (pig fair) will be conducted in the center's parking lot Saturday.

Obituaries
Clarence J. Bunker
834 Vermier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
Age 62, passed away early Thursday morning. He had been a resident of Neenah for many years prior to moving to Michigan about 25 years ago.

Smoke Damage Hits Produce in Seymour Store
Blaze in Tremi Building Is City's 2nd Fire of Week
SEYMOUR — Smoke from a storeroom fire caused extensive damage to merchandise and produce at the Tremi Food Store, 210 S. Main St., about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Temperatures Around Nation
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 40 35 .03

Temperatures Around Nation (Cont.)
Albuquerque, cloudy 72 44 .03
Appleton, clear 52 32 .01
Atlanta, cloudy 79 62 .01

Good Neighbor Sales Event Set At Valley Fair
The 13th semi-annual Good Neighbor fair-bazaar will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the enclosed mall at the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

150 Ministers Expected At Assembly of God Annual District Council
About 150 ministers and delegates are expected to attend the 33rd annual council session of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District of the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. V. N. Hillestad has announced.

Town of Freedom Considers Reassessment of Property (Cont.)
Several appraisal firms and the assessment division of the State Department of Taxation have been contacted in an exploratory measure.

Law Day-U.S.A. May 1
The monthly Farmers Market (pig fair) will be conducted in the center's parking lot Saturday.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1
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13th Semi-Annual

GOOD NEIGHBOR



TOMORROW ONLY — SATURDAY, APRIL 30
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Fox Cities Area Organizations Listed Below Invite Your Patronage of this 13th Semi-Annual "Good Neighbor" Fair-Bazaar . . . at Valley Fair in the Enclosed Mall TOMORROW from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S ALTAR SOCIETY, APPLETON—Bakery.
 HARRISON COMMUNITY CLUB, SHERWOOD—Spanish Hamburgers, Bakery, White Elephant
 LADIES AUXILIARY OF PATRIARCH MILITANT #18, OSHKOSH—Misc.
 NEENAH-MENASHA PRACTICAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOC.—Handmade Items
 BETA SIGMA PHI, APPLETON—Bakery and Aprons
 VFW AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Foot-long Hot Dogs, and Coffee
 APPLETON'S YOUTH COUNCIL—Spin Your Own Doughnuts and Frost
 MCC AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Spanish Hamburgers and Coffee
 STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST—Bakery and Misc. Items
 LUCKY STAR 4-H CLUB, APPLETON—Bakery and Homemade Items
 MARINE CORPS AUXILIARY, MENASHA—Rummage and Bakery
 VALLEY VIEW GARDEN CLUB, APPLETON—House and Garden Plants
 PIONEER GIRLS' CLUB, NEENAH—Bakery, Spanish Hamburgers, Misc.
 GAMMA BETA, APPLETON—Bakery, Candy, Arts and Crafts
 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, STOCKBRIDGE—Bakery
 Y.M.C.A. HOUSE AND GARDEN CLUB, MENASHA—Plants, Bulbs, Flowers
 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, APPLETON—Bakery, Ice Cream, Bratts, Helium Filled Balloons
 DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE, APPLETON—Bakery and Misc.
 V.F.W. JUNIOR UNIT, APPLETON—Candy, Popcorn, Caramel Apples

ST. MARTIN'S MISSION CLUB, APPLETON—Dish Towels, Needlework
 OUTAGAMIE CO. BEEKEEPERS ASSOC., APPLETON—Honey
 ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST MOTHER'S CLUB, APPLETON—Food Products and Misc.
 FOX RIVER VALLEY GLADIOLUS SOCIETY—Glad. Bulbs
 LIVELY LEARNERS HOMEMAKERS CLUB, APPLETON—Bakery and Misc.
 SEASONED HOMEMAKERS, APPLETON—Bakery
 WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS, APPLETON—Aprons for All
 WINNEBAGO COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN—Garden Booth
 APPLETON JAYCETTES—Cake and Candy
GIRL SCOUT TROOPS:
 TROOP #110, NEENAH—Bakery and Girl Scout Nuts
 TROOP #198, APPLETON—Used Children's Toys and Kool-Aid
 TROOP #275, MENASHA—Rummage, Crafts, and Bakery
 TROOP #324, MENASHA—Handmade Articles of Sewing, Knitting and Embroidery
 TROOP #166, APPLETON—Bakery
 TROOP #322, MENASHA—Miscellaneous
 TROOP #32, LITTLE CHUTE—Candy, Cookies, Flowers
 TROOP #11, MENASHA—Cotton Candy, Sno-Kones
 TROOP #133, APPLETON—Candy
 TROOP #131, MENASHA—Girl Scout Cookies and Bakery
 V.F.W. AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Foot-long Hot Dogs, and Coffee
 M.C.C. AUXILIARY, APPLETON—Spanish Hamburgers and Coffee

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL—Benefit Sale of P
 PANATHENAEA WOMEN—Greek Pastry
 MEN'S GARDEN CLUB FOX VALLEY—Plants
 FOX RIVER VALLEY DISTRICT OF LICENSED NURSES—Handicraft
 VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD—Spanish burgers, Bakery, African Violets, Coffee, C Apples
 ST. MARGARET MARY, NEENAH—Miscellaneous Religious Articles
 HOLY CROSS CHURCH, KAUKAUNA—Handicrafts
 PYTHIAN SISTERS, APPLETON—Miscellaneous
 XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB—Candy
 SOUTH GREENVILLE GRANGE—Food
 TWIN CITY TOPS CLUB—Bakery and Handicrafts
 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FEDERATION REICAN WOMEN—Flower and Vegetable Plant
 E.U.B. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD SE APPLETON—Bakery and Misc.
 FRIENDLY SERVICE SERVICE, SEYMOUR—Refreshments
 FREEDOM MORAVIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—Refreshments
 STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST SEWING CLUB—Plants, Greeting Cards, Rugs, Aprons
 APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Bakery
 CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY, APPLETON—White Elephant Sale
 TAPELINE TOPS CLUB, NEENAH—Parcel Plants, Handmade Articles
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IT'S HERE . . . TOMORROW . . . SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH . . . another, exciting, get-acquainted "Good Neighbor" Fair-Bazaar. The members of the approximately 60 organizations participating, come from all over the Fox Cities area to sponsor this popular semi-annual event at Valley Fair in order to raise funds to carry out their charitable, civic and religious activities. Your patronage is sincerely appreciated. Plan to attend! You'll have fun! You'll get some outstanding, some unusual bargains. Check over the list of participating organizations and note the large variety of items they are selling . . . then come, bring your friends, you are sure to enjoy this wonderful, worthwhile, one-day event.



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Apportionment Fight to be Continued

Farm Bureau, Grange To Resume Efforts Despite Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of farm organizations will continue to work for a constitutional amendment to permit states to apportion one House of their legislatures on factors other than population.

They say they are not ready to give up the fight despite Senate defeat last week of such a proposed amendment sponsored by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

A spokesman said the American Farm Bureau Federation will continue to push for the amendment, which would set aside a Supreme Court decision that legislative apportionment must be based solely on population. The National Grange is expected to take the same course.

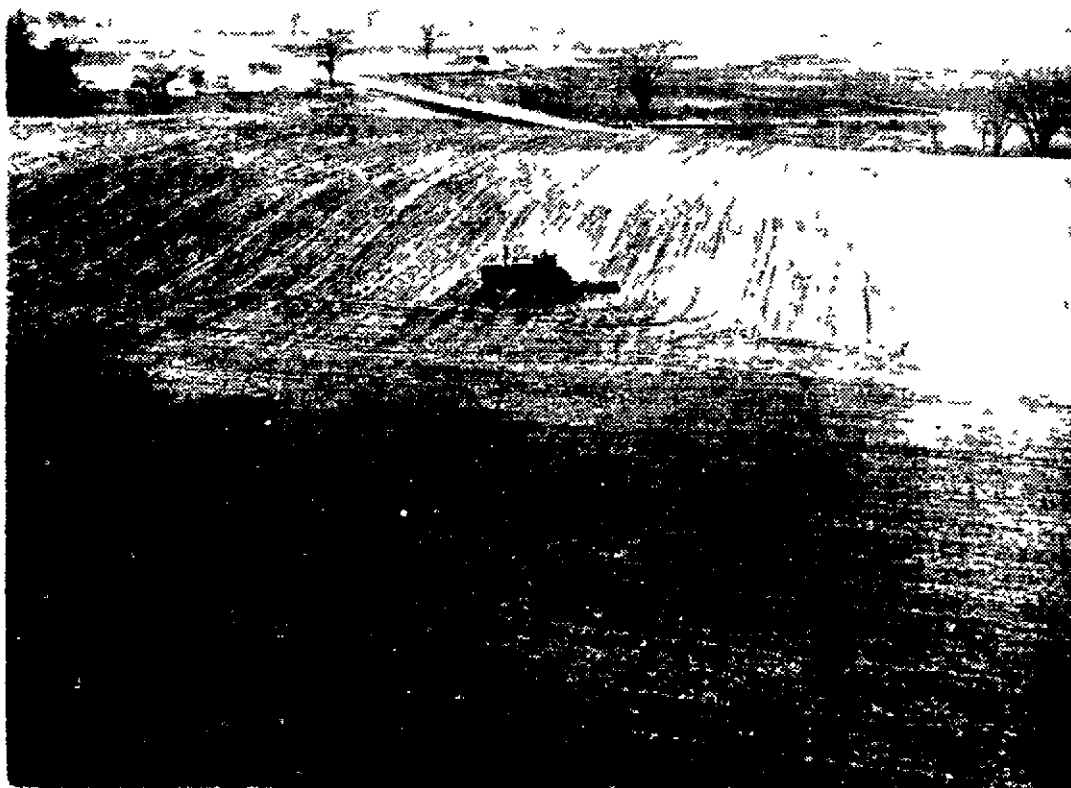
The Farm Bureau has said the Supreme Court one-man-one-vote ruling would subject farm people to domination by city political organizations and could cost rural areas state governmental benefits.

Farm Bureau leaders said the Senate action probably will become a major issue in some rural states.

Canada Seeks Slice of U. S. Cheese Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canada is out to get a big piece of the increase in cheese imports the United States is allowing under an expansion in trade quotas.

The Canadian government has indicated it will seek to get a larger portion of its supply of manufacturing milk converted into cheese and less to butter and other products.



A Farmer and His Tractor appear as minute compared to the surrounding countryside he is preparing for spring seeding in the Town of Oneida (Outagamie County). Dry weather has assisted the annual process (Post-Crescent Photo)

Feed Grain Farmer Fees in Outagamie To Pass \$600,000

Half of Farms in Program With 11 Per Cent of Land in County

Estimated payments to participants in the 1966 feed grain program in Outagamie County are expected to exceed \$600,000, said Joseph Rickert, manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ACSC).

The ASCS is the enrolling and dispensing agency for federal agricultural funds.

Rickert estimated payments for feed grain would be \$542,000 covering 1,294 farms or 48 per cent of the total farms in the county or 38,001 acres. This is only 11 per cent of the total 324,800 acres estimated in farmland in the county.

An additional 55 farms will participate in the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) with 3,001 acres. Based on a payment of 41 cents per bushel times the bushel per acre yield, Rickert estimated payments would total \$75,000.

Substitute Corn

Farmers, this year, are being allowed to substitute corn in place of wheat allotment. There is no payment on the first 25 of the diverted acres on those with 25 or more acres in the program. In Outagamie there are 6,000 non-earning acres.

Those with large feed grain acres are likely to participate in.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Cattle Sale At Bonduel Saturday

Cattlemen will have a chance to buy high quality feeders at Wisconsin graded feeder cattle sale at Bonduel at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Graded sales have been growing steadily since they were organized by beef producers 11 years ago, says Dick Vilstrup, University of Wisconsin livestock marketing specialist.

Grading feeder cattle into uniform lots on the basis of weight, age, sex, grade and quality accounts for much of the success these sales have enjoyed. Pooling and sorting cattle into large, uniform lots allows buyers to select cattle that are tailor made to varying feedlot conditions and needs.

All cattle offered at the sale are fresh quality animals that come directly from Wisconsin farms. Every animal is guaranteed to meet Wisconsin health requirements and will be inspected by veterinarians at the sales.

Cattle Judging Set at Seymour

The Outagamie County 4-H dairy cattle judging demonstration will be on Seymour area farms Saturday.

Holsteins will be judged at 9:30 a.m. on the Melvin Blohn farm, three miles south of County Trunk C and a half mile west on Blohn Road.

Guernseys will be judged at 11 a.m. at the Earl Woldi farm just west of Seymour on State 54.

George Gramling, Manitowoc County Dairy Agent, will be the judge.

Calumet 4-H Clubs Prepare Show Acts

Proceeds From Saturday Program To Finance Citizenship Delegates

CHILTON — Groups from Calumet County 4-H Clubs will present an evening of entertainment Saturday at Hilbert in the form of the county 4-H Variety Show.

Club members have been preparing their songs and skits

leaders, junior leaders and club members.

The two-hour program is designed for the entire family dress rehearsal over the weekend.

Proceeds for the show will go to the scholarship fund for the citizenship short course delegates.

Four Calumet County high school students will make the trip to Washington, D. C., August 20-28. They will be introduced to the audience at the show Saturday.

Tickets are on sale from 4-H club members. The Hilbert High School gym will be set up for the show after the prom dance Friday evening.

Better Product for Improved Market

Foresight, Demand Prompt Dairy Law Changes

BY EVELYN MC LEAN
Special to The Post-Crescent

Due to the foresightedness of the dairy associations and demands for Wisconsin cheese and butter from Eastern markets, many changes developed in the dairy laws during the years to make better and cleaner products for this ever growing market.

Among them was the rennet test in 1893, which measured the ripeness of milk.

In the early days when there was no commercial rennet, cheese makers bought portions of calves stomachs, dried, and added sweet whey to it. This was used to curdle the milk. Now almost all cheesemakers buy commercial rennet in kegs or jugs, but the making of rennet itself is an interesting process.

Calves for Rennet

The calves used for rennet should be two weeks old or

more, and fed upon milk exclusively. They should be hungry for 10 hours before butchering. Calves shipped a long distance are usually inferior for this purpose. After butchering, the rennet or fourth stomach is removed carefully to retain all of its upper "book" end, where the food enters, for here is contained the strongest coagulating power.

The stomach is squeezed to expel its contents, and any

adhering fat or other tissues is taken off the outer surface. The inside is not washed. Ends are then tied with string, the stomach blown full of air, and hung in a cool airy place, free from flies, and left to dry for several days. When well dried, they are folded flat, packed in bundles, and shipped.

Instead of blowing them full of air, the stomachs may be split open, stretched, sprinkled with dry salt, and left to drain

and dry on an inclined board, repeating the stretching and the salting occasionally.

After shipping the dried stomachs are chopped up in a shredding machine and put to soak in a salt brine containing some boric acid as a preservative. After several days of soaking, more salt is added and then the liquid is filtered until it becomes clear, and is stored in a cool dark place.

After it has been tested for

sufficient aging and strength, the cheesemaker may then purchase it. This is much improved over the former process. The cheesemaker's own day-to-day manufacture, which was apt to vary in strength, made it somewhat wasteful. It also saves considerable trouble. Few if any modern cheesemakers today, make their own rennet.

In past centuries, some

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Foresight, Demand Prompt Dairy Law Changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cheesemakers used the stomachs of lambs, hares and kids as a substitute for rennet and certain plant juices such as the histle and fig tree leaves. None have been found practical for use in today's factories.

Scour milk ripens more quickly with rennet than does sweet milk. There are a number of

of the curved fluid surface is milk, and it's daily variations small block of curd with a smooth cut surface is used, and tests also should be run.

Neglecting precautions may cause irregular results. Tests made at different factories, even on the same milk, may vary somewhat, because of variation in equipment. But at any factory, using the listed precautions, the ripeness of the end can be held in the hand. A

three-fourths to two inches long. Before the milk is thickened in the vat, a cheese color is usually added to give it the familiar rich orange color. The coloring is tasteless, and is usually made from the seeds of the anatto tree which grows in tropical climates. The seeds are covered with a red powder, which is dissolved in a strong lye solution to form cheese coloring, or an oil to form butter coloring. These solutions are brought to a standard strength for use.

When cows are put to graze in the meadows in the summer months the milk has nearly enough natural color, so much less color is used in dairy products in summer than in winter.

These processes deal largely with our well known American cheese, — cheddars, longhorns, etc. The process for swiss, brick, and italian cheeses may vary somewhat in process, as they are brought to a standard strength for use.

Next Week: Cheese Moisture Law.

This is the third in a series of articles on the cheesemaking industry as conducted in Wisconsin.

rennet tests. The Marshall, Monrad and Harris tests are reliable.

Offer Uniformity

The tests give a uniformity to making American cheese. Important precautions in making rennet tests should be considered. Keep the milk the same temperature using the same thermometer. Use the same lot of extracts in a series of tests as different ones vary in strength.

Use the same measuring vessels as they may vary slightly in size or capacity. Make sure when filling pippettes, etc., that the bottom

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Greenville

Grasses Have Limited Use

Agent Walker Suggests Return To Standard Oats, Alfalfa Feed

Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent, urged dairy farmers to return to the old standbys for feed this summer season, we find many tractors except in cases where they are green feeding their cattle.

He noted that the grasses were used last year to supplement the short alfalfa supply and are intended as green feed. He urged farmers to consider the merits of oat silage and a September cutting of alfalfa.

"Oats and field peas make real good silage. This material, when planted in heavy soil, gives good quality and quantity of feed for the dairy herd. Field peas must be used as canning peas, will shell out quite badly with advanced maturity.

Uses Mixture

"Roger Rusch, of New London, used this mixture last year and it worked out quite well. One of the advantages of this mixture is the flexibility where one can ensile it or combine it and feed the concentrate to the herd. This type of mixture is designed more for heavy soils as production is rather low on lighter soils. This nurse crop mixture

Hilbert Student Awarded for Feedlot Layout

FFA Chapter Elects Officers For Fall Term

HILBERT — James Diederich, a member of the high school Future Farmers of America Club (FFA), was one of two boys receiving a prize in the Appleton area Harvestore feedlot layout.

Diederich, a junior, was one of 60 contestants who received honorable mention and a \$5 check for his layout for a 120-cow herd.

Officers elected by the group last week were Darrel Bergelin, president; Joseph Weinries, vice president; Tom Vande Hey, secretary; Mark Schneider, treasurer, and Garry Mirsberger, sentinel.

Convention Delegate

Bergelin was chosen delegate to the FFA convention May 13-15 at Green Lake. Schneider was named alternate. Adviser LeRoy Meles also will attend.

The group ordered samples of large reflecting signs for slow moving farm machinery being operated on the highways. The club will sell the signs for cost as part of a safety program after examination.

Average Person Had 302 Pounds of Fluid Milk, Cream in 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that consumption of fluid milk and cream products since 1952. A further decline is last year averaged 302 pounds a person compared with an average of 305 in 1964.

This is a decline of 50 pounds larger

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When cows are put to graze in the meadows in the summer months the milk has nearly enough natural color, so much less color is used in dairy products in summer than in winter.

These processes deal largely with our well known American cheese, — cheddars, longhorns, etc. The process for swiss, brick, and italian cheeses may vary somewhat in process, as they are brought to a standard strength for use.

Next Week: Cheese Moisture Law.

Flavoring Added

Certain flavorings are sometimes added to American cheese, such as sage, to which a green coloring is then added. Sometimes pimento, caraway, or even crisp bacon are added. These are usually made, however, in the very large plants which specialize in fancy cheese.

White or uncolored cheese is made only when a factory receives an order for such cheese in advance.

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Future Farmers of America chapter members at Brillion receive achievement awards from William Urban, vocational agriculture instructor, at the school. They are, from left, Joel Bastian, crop award; Leon Hacker, livestock award; Ken Hendrich, dairy farm-

ing award; Eugene Schmidt, farm mechanics award; Alvin Ott, Conservation award; Tom Garsow, poultry award; and Lee Whitman, star chapter farmer award. (Coenen Photo)

Willing Workers 4-H To Draft Constitution, Plan Safety Meeting

GREENVILLE — The officers will write a constitution and present it at the next meeting of the Willing Workers 4-H Club.

The club has invited the Go-Getter's 4-H to its meeting and have a fireman present a safety program.

Giving demonstrations were on "Community Improvement," Laura Kanzenbach, "Why Eat Breakfast," and Mary Ellen Moran, "Proper Way to Sleep."

Paula Schroeder demonstrated how to pin a pattern, Dan Dorn on the camera and eye and Marilyn Salvo on how to safely shrink materials.

Red Meat Production Down 4 Per Cent; Pork Suffers Big Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meats in 1965 totaled 31.5 billion pounds, down 4 per cent from 1964.

An Agriculture Department report said beef and veal were up 1 per cent, pork was down 11 per cent and lamb and mutton were down 9 per cent.

This decline in production, accompanied by population increases and gains in consumer incomes, contributed to an increase in meat prices.

Iowa ranked first in the slaughter of cattle and hogs, New York in calves and California in sheep and lambs.

Farm Prices Received, Paid Climb in March

Prices received by Wisconsin farmers during March were up, but so were prices paid, according to a State Department of

Woodland 4-H's Discuss Service To Community

SEYMOUR — Dairy project members of the Woodland Husters 4-H Club meeting at the Sunny Nook School were reminded of the dairy judging demonstrations Saturday.

Shirley Hogan gave a speech on "Community Improvement." The club's community service committee was in charge of the

Agriculture statistical report. The department says the index for farm prices received was up 21 per cent from March of 1965. The index for prices paid rose three per cent above a year ago.

March index figures for the various commodity groups show price increases of 18 per cent for milk, 40 per cent for meat animals, three per cent for poultry, and 51 per cent for eggs. Crops declined 12 per cent.

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USDA Makes First Purchases Of Nonfat Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has announced the first purchase in many weeks of a limited quantity of nonfat dry milk under its dairy price support program.

The purchase of 42 million pounds reflected, officials said, a seasonal upturn in milk production, particularly in areas where manufacturing milk markets predominate. Milk output dipped considerably during the fall and winter and caused tight supplies of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. The government donates most of the dry milk for welfare use at home and abroad. Most of the dry milk was bought in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Lakeshore Village 4-H Group Preparing for Hilbert Talent Show

STOCKBRIDGE — The Lakeshore Village 4-H Club has been practicing for the annual 4-H talent show in Hilbert April 30.

Some members will enter the demonstration contest. Demonstrations at the meeting were given by Rose Bushman on her

foods project and Jean Hemauer on making a shrine.

Next meeting will be at the home of Claude Gerhartz. Demonstrations will be given by Gail Goeser and Kitty Custer.

The club will be entering the same act in the talent show which won them a blue ribbon in the Calumet County music festival and a red ribbon in the district festival.

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200 Students To Appear in String Festival

Event Scheduled Sunday Afternoon At Madison School

More than 200 students in Appleton public elementary schools will participate in the annual spring string festival at Junior High School.

The all-city elementary orchestras were founded in 1960 by E. A. Tilly, elementary string instructor and conductor.

These orchestras give students enrolled in the school string program an opportunity to perform in a large group.

Intermediate II students, in their first year of instruction, play in the Beginners' Orchestra. Intermediate III pupils, in the second year of instruction, perform in the Singing Strings.

This year 155 first year pupils and 75 second-year pupils are playing in the concert.

A few weeks before the concert, rehearsals were held at Madison, Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools. This week Edison School is host for the city-wide rehearsals.



The Golfing Season Will begin a little late this year for some fathers who have daughters at Richmond School playing in the All-City Elementary Orchestra. The fathers of Mary Klemmer, Patti Gibbs and Betsy Cover have donated their golfing carts to assist their daughters during practice until the spring string concert Sunday at Madison Jun-

ior High School. The young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cover. More than 200 youngsters are participating in the concert, conducted by E. A. Tilly, elementary string instructor. (Ducklow Photo)

Agricultural Surplus

No Commodities for Nations Trading With N. Viet Nam

BY FRANCES McKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Only two members of Wisconsin's delegation in the House voted Tuesday against an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill which prohibits the shipment of surplus agricultural products to countries doing business with North Viet Nam.

Voting against the provision, which was offered in the form of a motion and approved 290 to 98, were 4th District Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Milwaukee), member of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, and 2nd District Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Watertown).

Aid Enemy

Most of those members voting against the restrictive North Viet Nam provision did so because they felt foreign policy should not be written on the floor of the House or because they believed the amendment constituted writing legislation in support of an appropriations bill. The latter practice is generally frowned on as being against parliamentary rules.

Those voting for the measure believed that any nation trading with Viet Nam was, in effect, aiding the enemy and therefore should not become the recipient of U. S. surplus agricultural products.

All members voted for final passage of the bill, which was approved 366 to 23. The measure, which furnishes the actual cash for Department of Agriculture programs and administration during the year commencing July 1, contains the full amounts necessary for continuation of the school milk and lunch programs.

Two Motorists Injured In Separate Mishaps In Outagamie County

Two motorists were injured in separate one-car accidents in the county Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday.

Sam J. Ruppel, 39, Medina, received head and face lacerations plus back, chest and right leg injuries when his car left U.S. 10 between Dale and Medina and overturned about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Outagamie County police said Ruppel's 1957-model car was demolished. Ruppel was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Austin A. Wheaton, 58, route 1, Larsen, received head and face lacerations about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when his car left Island Road, about a mile north of County Trunk BB.

Wheaton was treated at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Electric Firm Secures Permit

Kurz and Root Co. Ends Dispute With City Over Wiring

Culminating a dispute of several months duration with the city, Kurz and Root Co. has obtained an electrical permit from city hall for wiring it did to a converted factory building in 1965.

Ralph C. Gertsch, the firm's traffic manager, had previously told city inspectors and the municipal board of electrical examiners that his firm did not have to abide by the ordinances because the firm was in existence before they were drawn up.

Kurz and Root, an electrical manufacturing plant, has its main plant at 232 E. North Island St.

The firm several months ago installed motors and other equipment and started factory operations in a leased building at 414 E. Winnebago St.

Failed to Meet Code Kurz and Root, according to city records and inspection reports compiled by the state, failed to obtain a permit for the wiring its employees did to the building, and failed to meet state industrial commission requirements.

The dispute, dating back to June of 1965, also involves the board of electrical examiners, which refused to recognize some Kurz and Root employees as master electricians under full meaning of the city electrical code requirements.

The permit obtained by Gertsch at city hall last Friday states the electrical wiring was started on Feb. 22 of this year and completed April 22.

Electrical Inspector Joseph Schoenhaar, who first noted the alleged ordinance violations a year ago, said these were the dates Gertsch supplied him for filling out the permit application form.

Area Firms Are Low Bidders on School Projects

Three Fox Cities firms were among the low bidders earlier in the week on \$1.2 million worth of construction projects for expanding schools in Oconto Falls Joint School District No. 2.

Raymond N. LeVe and Associates of Appleton has the architectural contract for planning and supervising additions to the Oconto Falls High School, Jefferson and Little Suamico Elementary Schools.

The Oudenhoven Company, Inc., Kaukauna, submitted the low general construction bid for the high school addition, quoting \$417,471.

Towne, Inc., Appleton, was low on plumbing for the Jefferson addition at \$45,121.

And the low bid for electrical work of \$51,426, was submitted by another area firm, Aero Electric Co. of Shawano.

Education Association Picks Robert Damon For Presidential Term

New officers of the Appleton Education Association (AEA) were elected for the coming year.

Succeeding E. John Goodrich, Appleton High, as president is Robert J. Damon, Roosevelt School. Replacing Damon as first vice president is James Peotter, Morgan. Alan Stoner, Wilson, will take over as second vice president from Peotter. Mrs. Norma Windsor, AHS, will replace Miss Joanne DeGroot, Hunley, as secretary and Benjamin Foltz, Jefferson, will replace John Harkins, Einstein, as treasurer.

The one-year terms run from April 1966 to April 1967.

Lutheran Parish Organized at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Formation of a parish to be known as St. Luke Lutheran Church has been announced by the Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, who has been serving the Lutheran Mission in the village since December.

Marvin Radtke, chairman of the North Wisconsin Mission Board, assisted the congregation in forming the parish and suggested the new parish place a call for a pastor with the Lutheran Seminary at Mequon. The pastor would serve both Little Chute and a rural church if one is founded. Radtke noted the need for pastors is double the amount of students graduating, thus it is indefinite whether the call would be answered.

The new parish also submitted a request to the general mission board for funds with which to purchase property on which a church can be built. Currently the parish is utilizing the old theater building at Wilson and Main streets.

Officers elected include Howard Ratzman, chairman; Roger Smith, secretary, and Marvel Kobs, treasurer.

Correction

OSHKOSH — The name of the U. S. consul general in Hong Kong is Edward E. Rice, a former Milwaukee man. His name inadvertently was printed as Rich in a Saturday Post-Crescent story of his visit here.

Friday, April 29, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 3

Vandals Steal Tachometers From Autos

Tachometers were reported stolen and other damage was done to three cars in the parking lot at Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St. Wednesday night.

Warren Thompson, 1414 N. Oneida St., notified the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department this morning that the tachometer valued at about \$35 board

was ripped from the dashboard of his locked car after entry was gained by breaking the left front window.

Daniel Doxtator, Potter, told county police his tachometer had been stolen and a suitcase also in his car was ransacked. He said about \$2 was stolen from a purse in the locked vehicle.

David Rosenthal, 525½ Chestnut St., Neenah, said his car was not locked when a tachometer was ripped from the dashboard.

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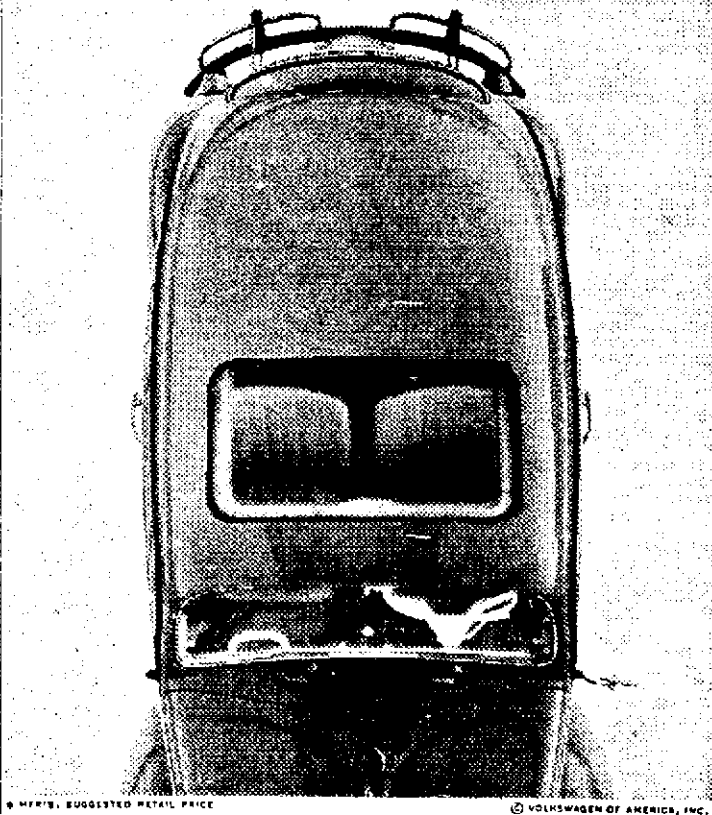
Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sunday 9 to 5

Russell Skull Heads Notre Dame Club

Russell E. Skull was elected president and Fred Christman, treasurer of the Fox Valley Notre Dame Club at the annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner Tuesday at Skull's Colonial Wonder Bar.

Featured speaker of the evening was the Rev. John Feeney, pastor, Maplewood Catholic Church, Maplewood.

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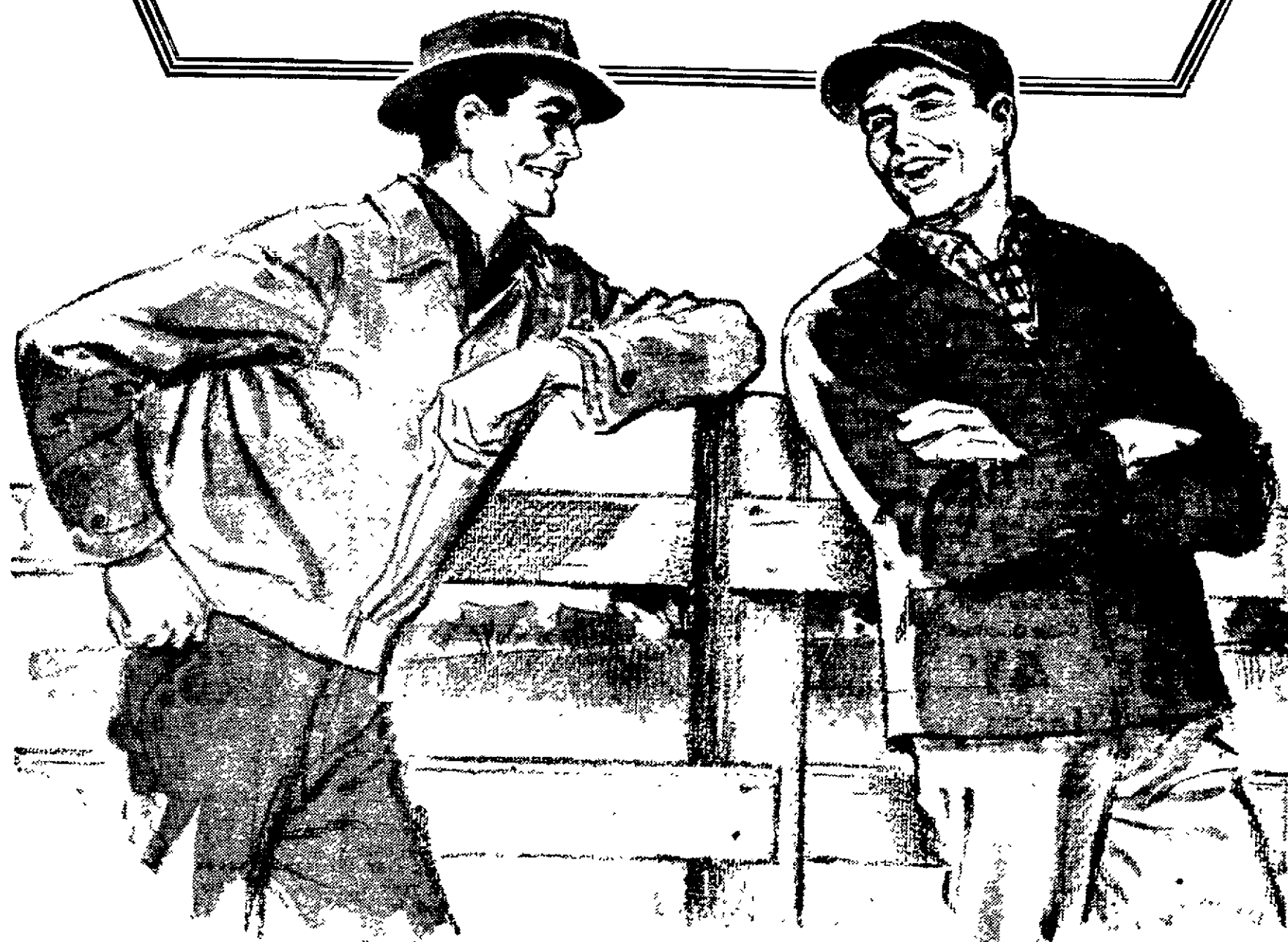
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Feed Grain Fees Pass \$600,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the CAP, said Rickert. Those with off the farm jobs may find it economically feasible to participate in long range diversion programs to remove land from production.

Half the signers in CAP in the county are in the retirement group, Rickert said.

Shifts Permitted

While the deadline for feed grain applications is past, farmers who were offered a CAP agreement can still shift from feed grain to CAP or CAP to feed grain. The change must come within 10 days after the agreement was offered, however, said Rickert. Once the agreement is signed no change is permitted.

Deadline on CAP is May 31. Participants sign up their land for five to 10 years as opposed to the single year feed grain agreements.

Contrary to a national trend of declining participation in feed grain a late spurt put the county even with last year's record, he said.

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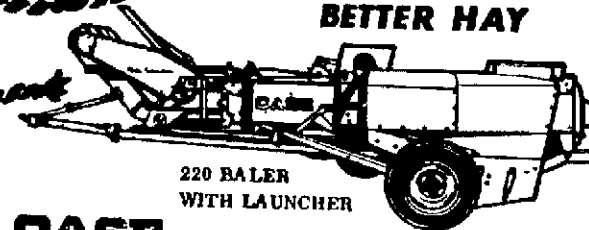
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Members of the Berlin High School FFA display award plaques presented by the DeKalb Agricultural Association Inc. for achievement in their corn plots. They were the top of 11 competing district schools. They are, from left, Rich-

ard Bahn, Kenneth James, David Janusch, Richard Truchinski, Ronald Wagner and adviser, L. A. Blackburn. They were one of three state winners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville, Scandinavia Win Waupaca Music Fest

WAUPACA — Two entries Clintonville, and the Peterson quahled in the Waupaca County mill 4-H Club of Scandinavia Music and Folk Dance Festival April 19 at the Manawa High School for the district festival at Stevens Point. The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club of

Viking 4-H Girls Win District Blue

TIGERTON — The Morris Vikings 4-H Club received a blue ribbon on one of their entries in the district 4-H music festival Monday evening.

The girls' chorus consists of Pam Laatsch, Linda Paustian, Linda Sawall, Karen Stowell, Mary Holm, Beth Abrahamson, Sharon Anderson, Diane Dilge and Sheila Young. The group was led by Mrs. Marlin Boyer and Karen Erickson accompanist and club recreation leader is Mrs. Carlos Clark.

The Peterson Mill group had county level selected to participate in the district event, the accordians. Their group was composed of Marjorie Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Mary Johnson and Ruth Thompson Mrs. Har-

Judging the contest were the district music festival were Blanche Fanik and Carl Knopp Oneida, Forest, Lincoln, Lang of Waupaca and Mrs. Doug Ericksen of Manawa.

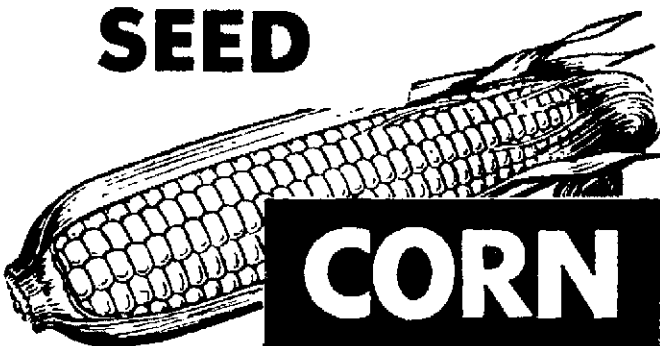
Investment Firm Says Machine Purchases Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investment firm expects farm purchases of machinery this year to increase 10 per cent. The Value Line Investment Survey also predicts more than a 20 per cent gain in profits of leading farm equipment companies.

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Jungle-T Raises W

SAIGON, South (AP) — The United States has sent more than 4,000 troops in Viet Nam to boost the American ground war continuing ebb.

Jungle-trained infantry the 25th "Tropic Light" division from Hawaii is at Vung Tau, 45 miles of Saigon. Their arrival is a 25 per cent American forces since the year.

Half a dozen ground operations in countryside failed to Viet Cong into a final U.S. spokesman said. "We know Viet Cong are there. They are there."

Air Attack

U.S. planes ranged and South Viet Nam carrying the war to the Viet Cong. Their activity to a few attacks and terrorism in the last few weeks.

Three Vietnamese were killed and seven wounded when they rode over a mine in Delta. A military spokesman said the mine in the same area causing an undisclosed number of casualties.

The Viet Cong also stars at a village in Province, west of Saigon. A grenade attack on 18 miles south of Saigon and wounded 16 Vietnamese. Another mortar hit Ba Tri, 60 miles south of Saigon. A government spokesman said.

Possibly \$900,000

Preside To Den

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Johnson family ring role, cattle magnates and paupers with lesser but adequate poured a bundle into Democratic coffers Thursday.

Just how much a raised was not announced was no small sum. Some 900 members of the President's Club states turned out for But Robert H. Flen press secretary, said necessarily mean \$1,000.

Fleming explained states have different and that some of them had paid their \$1,000. This is the minimum to qualify for the Democratic official event here and si rangers later in New York and Los Angeles to wipe out Democrat deficit of \$100 million.

In addition to the Mrs. Johnson, and Lynda Bird, 22, Baines, 18, were faithful also got to r Joseph Nugent, 22, marry Luci on August 1.

The President enjoyed the party. Leave for Washington a.m. EST — 1 hour minutes after his departure time. Mrs. Johnson and Lynda continue tin, Tex.

Democrats were c Texas, New Mexico Louisiana and Oklahoma. Governors include nally of Texas, O of Arkansas and Ja of New Mexico.

Johnson gave the what amounted to urging them to put interests ahead of a As is customary

TODAY'S I

Comics
Editorials
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
TV Logs
Theaters
Vital Statistics
Weather Map
Women's Section
Regional News

Friday, April 29, 1968

The Post-Crescent 6

Cold Hurts Fishing, Seed; Weatherman Continues as Boss

Waupaca Agent Advises Farmers On Fertilizer for Oats Crop

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

Very little oats have been planted in the county and the weather has been too wet and cold for good fishing. Oats can stand cool weather but grow much better when the ground gets warm.

It doesn't pay to mud seed oats in so we are better off to wait out the weatherman.

Oats require no special fertilizer recommendation. Oats require only a small amount of phosphorous or potash.

However, this new seeding needs a good supply of it. The corrective application, as indicated in the new soil test, can be broadcast before planting corn or oats. For the oat crop, the corrective application will take care of the oat crop, as well as the new seeding.

Sandy Soil

If there is no soil test, a good rule of thumb is to apply 200 pounds of 5-10-30 or its equivalent on sandy soil or soils where the organic matter level is below 15 tons per acre.

On heavier soils, use about 200 pounds of 0-0-30 or 0-15-15 per acre and figure on top dressing the new alfalfa next spring with 300 pounds of 0-0-60 or for whatever the new soil test calls.

Old bluegrass pastures can be perked up with 350-400 pounds of 16-8-3 per acre or its equivalent. This fertilizer will increase the grass production by four or five times during the next couple of months.

Need Nitrogen

Grasses respond well to nitrogen, however, most of the growth takes place before July 4. In a legume grass pasture situation, where less than 50 per cent of the crop is legume.

Consider using a high protein fertilizer to provide early pasture or increased first cutting. In cases where the legume stand is good, stick with phosphorous and potash. Nitrogen only encourages the grassy competition.

The old raspberry and strawberry bed should get the treatment now. The full treatment for the raspberry bed is a fertilizer application of 10-10-10 or its equivalent at four to five pounds per 100 feet of row or one-fourth of a cup per hill. Raspberries should also be pruned and tipped before growth starts this spring. Keep about three or four of the strongest new canes per foot of row or about seven or eight canes per hill. Cut back no more than one-fourth of the cane. This is real important since excess tipping reduces the crop drastically.

Strawberries should also be fertilized with three to four pounds of 10-10-10 per 100 feet of row. In both cases, it is the new growth that provides the fruit so these plants must be well fed and getting them off to a good early start is very important.

Youths Attend Contest

HORTONVILLE — Senior vocational-agriculture students, Steve Hofacker, Alan Wilson and Mike Mulroy attended the farm management contest at Madison. They had placed in the upper third of the students in the contest.

Milk Producer's Influence, Outlets to Shrink in Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The titration between cooperatives as Agriculture Department pre-they increase in size and their diets the time is coming when markets increasingly overlap, the milk producer will have it said.

An economic forecast said in many areas a single cooperative will handle most of the milk. As a result, the forecast said, the bargaining power at the farm level will further shift from the individual farmer to the cooperative. "There will be more competition," the department said.

Farm Club Sets Awards Fete

Three-Year Progress Recognitions to be Made May 12

The annual award banquet sponsored by the Appleton Young Farmers Club will be 8 p.m. May 12 at the Pine Castle Hall, Seymour.

Certificates for 80 per cent attendance at the adult farm class held at Appleton and Kaukauna vocational schools will be presented to 136 farmers by Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

Recognition and trophies will be given to on-the-farm trainees for three-year progress, high dairy herds, community service, farmstead improvement, and soil conservation practice.

Officers of the Appleton Young Farmers Club for 1968 are Peter Ver Voort, president; Norbert Van Hoof, vice president; Isadore Marx, secretary; Myron Vande Walle, treasurer, and Martin Van Rooy, Don Penning, directors.

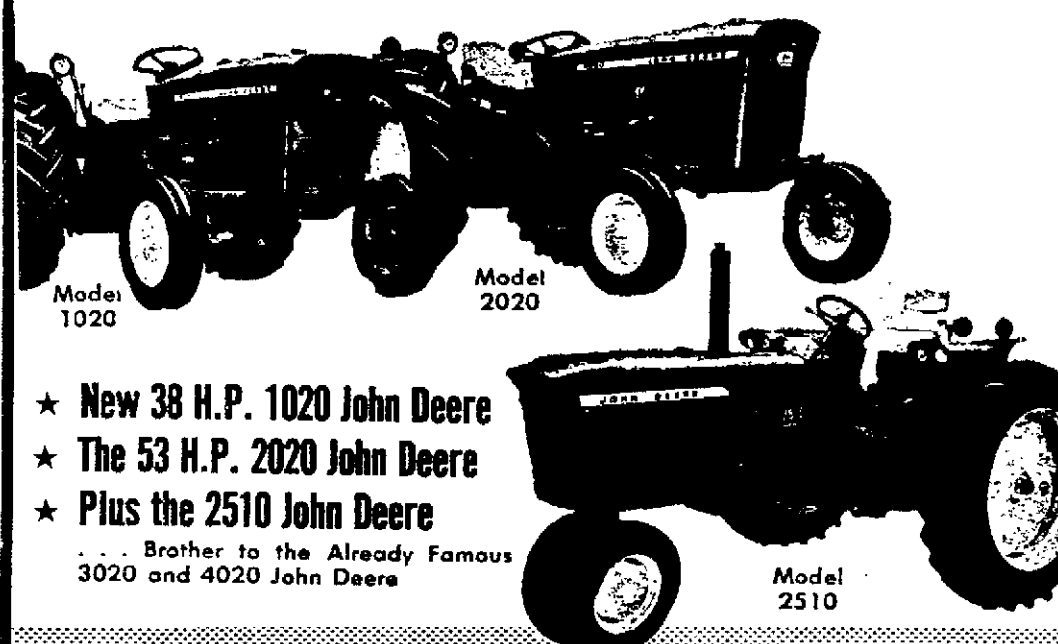
Calumet to Distribute Trees May 6

CHILTON — Trees ordered by Calumet County people through the county extension office will be distributed at 1 p.m., Friday, May 6, at the Cyril Halbach farm one-half mile west of St. John on County Trunk B.

It was nearly 20 years ago that County Agent Orrin Meyer and the Halbach Brothers put in a windbreak on their farm. It has served as a demonstration ever since.

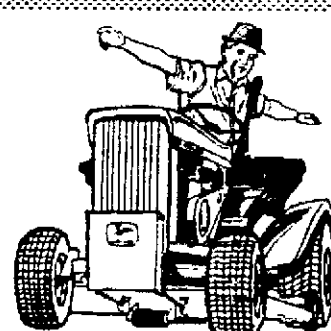
Meyer and Forester Larry Madison will demonstrate planting technique, care and management of windbreaks.

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- ★ The 53 H.P. 2020 John Deere
- ★ Plus the 2510 John Deere

... Brother to the Already Famous 3020 and 4020 John Deere



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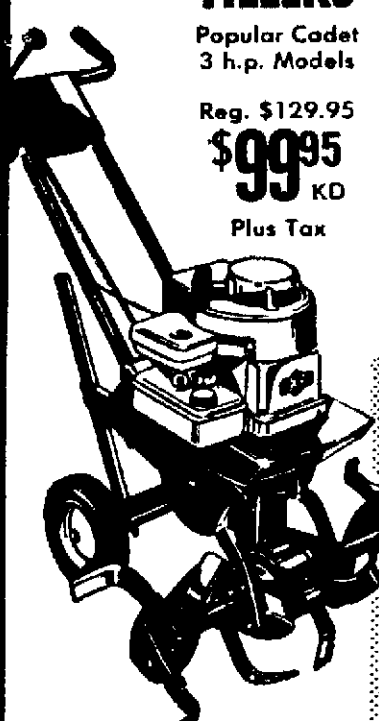
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38.79% Park Kentucky Blue
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Dairy Compost	50 lbs. \$2.75
Milorganite	50 lbs. \$2.80
Sheep Manure	50 lbs. \$2.25
10-6-4 Non-Burning Lawn Food ..	50 lbs. \$3.79
20-10-5 Lawn Food	50 lbs. \$2.59

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ands 4,000 ighting Men at Nam Shore rained 25th Division ar Total Near 250,000

Viet Nam servicemen at a warehouse in Saigon and another at an Army motor pool. Three Vietnamese adults and four children were wounded at a nearby village. Terrorists have thrown more than two dozen grenades in the Saigon area since April 1.

Saigon officials reported the city's security forces on alert for possible violence during a May Day parade Sunday by the Vietnamese Federation of Catholic Workers and the Federation of Vietnamese Workers. In past years, the capital's two big unions have been able to muster as many as 40,000 marchers.

Mayor Van Van Cua warned that the unions were infiltrated by Communists and that there might be an attempt to seize power. "They may seize the city hall but will never overthrow the government," Cua told reporters. "We are ready for any eventuality."

Air Force and Navy planes flew 64 missions against the Communist North Thursday. No Communist MIGs opposed the American jets.

Trucks Destroyed
The Air Force pilots said they destroyed a cluster of 30 trucks and two antiaircraft sites in raids around Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the South Vietnamese border, while Navy airmen said they demolished 58 junks in attacks farther north of the South Vietnamese border, while Navy airmen said they demolished 58 junks in attacks farther north of the South Vietnamese border.

Lodge Returns To U.S. for Policy Review

Resignation Rumors
Denied by Source
Close to Ambassador

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The most embattled American ambassador in the world heads home Saturday for a major review of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Henry Cabot Lodge leaves behind his fortress-like embassy in steaming Saigon and the largest American military and civilian force in any foreign country.

He also leaves tough problems that include political turmoil in South Viet Nam as well as the bitter war against the Communist Viet Cong.

He has promised to return in two to three weeks. Rumors that he plans to resign have been denied.

In Top Shape
The ambassador is in top shape, the crisis has not destroyed his nerves or his stamina, a close associate said of the 63-year-old diplomat. "To

Congressional Battle Threatens Rights Bill

New Johnson Proposal Includes Fair Housing, Antiterrorism Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A President Johnson finally sent his latest civil rights package to Capitol Hill Thursday, more than a month after the bill was reported ready.

The death of Celler's wife, the Easter recess, and a complex Supreme Court decision — virtually inviting legislation against Ku Klux Klan-type violence — contributed to the delay.

Some sources said the late arrival of the bill could enhance the chances for success of a Southern filibuster this summer — timed to begin just as the election-minded Congress began looking for an early adjournment.

Vast Range
The bill covers a vast range — from housing, North and South, to state and federal juries, from the problems of Negro school children to those posed by persons Johnson termed "racial fanatics."

It would provide stiff penalties for racial terrorism and violence, making such acts federal crimes; would ban discrimination in all housing sales, rentals and financing; would forbid discrimination by race or sex in jury selection, and would authorize federal officials to take over local jury selection where discrimination exists.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged to fight the bill. He said it would not be enforced in the North as it would be in the South.



Tires, Liquor, Cigarettes and small arms ammunition add fuel to the flames of this general alarm fire at the San Francisco Warehouse Co. early today. Flames soared 150 feet into the night sky as some 300 firemen with 66 pieces of equipment battled the blaze. Note the size of an aerial ladder at left in relation to the fire's towering flames. (AP Wirephoto)

Leftist Demonstration

U. S. Troops Fire On Dominican Mob

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. troops fired on demonstrators attacking them Thursday night and wounded six of the Dominicans.

The clash came after a day of anti-American demonstrations by leftists celebrating the anniversary of the revolution last April and demanding that U.S. forces leave the Dominican Republic.

A U.S. military spokesman gave this account of the shooting incident.

U.S. Account
Demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb, on the eastern edge of the capital, marched toward a U.S. 82nd Airborne observation post near a bridge.

The crowd chanted anti-American slogans and burned a U.S. flag, then began throwing rocks. Three pistol shots were fired at the GIs.

The U.S. troops, under strict orders not to shoot unless authorized, fired 14 rounds at the demonstrators.

One report said that a 2-year-old child was among those wounded.

Later Thursday night an explosion rocked the area near the bridge, but the national police said it was a noise bomb hurled from a passing vehicle.

Popular Movement
Witnesses said the demonstrators at the observation post were members of the Dominican Popular movement and the

Castroite 14th of June movement. These groups were involved in an earlier demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy, where Communist-led demonstrators burned three American flags they had brought with them.

During the 90-minute rally, several thousand persons shouted anti-U.S. slogans and carried placards demanding the immediate withdrawal of American troops. They did not attempt to enter the embassy grounds, which were protected by 250 Dominican national policemen armed with rifles, and there were no incidents.

Reds Say Batman Teaches Murder

MOSCOW (AP) — Batman is being used to make Americans more willing to act as "murderers in the Vietnamese jungle," Pravda said today.

The Soviet communist party newspaper said the popular television series is being used to condition Americans to committing murder. Batman "kills his adversaries with great taste," Pravda said, setting a standard of workmanship for the viewers to emulate in the jungles of Viet Nam.

In New York a spokesman for ABC, the network on which Batman appears, said: "Batman doesn't kill anyone. He socks them — bliff, pow, bam — but they always come back."

nt's Club Adds ocratic Coffers

AP) — With contributors get together, news-men were not admitted, but Fleming relayed to them the gist of what Johnson had to say.

According to Fleming, Johnson said: "The decisions I must make transcend party considerations as I try to do my best — the best for all citizens. I believe that is what you expect of me. I ask you and every American to put America first if you want to keep it first. Put it ahead of self if you want to keep it moving ahead. Put it ahead of party if you want to seize the larger victory of peace, freedom and prosperity. Put away all childish and diverse things if you want the maturity and unity that are mortar of the nation's greatness."

Meeting at La Crosse

Aviation Advisory Board Recommends Jet Port Aid

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor
LA CROSSE — On a divided vote, with the chairman reluctantly breaking the tie, the Governor's Aviation Advisory Board recommended here Thursday afternoon that \$2 million be appropriated from the state's general fund to help finance "immediate development of jet airports" in Wisconsin.

Each of the airports would receive \$500,000.

Four of the five "yes" votes came from representatives of cities which would receive the state assistance — Richard Thern, Oshkosh; Edmund A. Bartusch, Eau Claire; John Kachel, Wisconsin Rapids; and Kenneth O. Sersland, Madison, manager of the

North Central Airlines terminal there. The fifth affirmative vote came from Dr. L. O. Simenstad, Osceola, the chairman.

Against Resolution
Voting against the resolution were John Conway, Appleton; Ben Locke, Sheboygan; Charles W. Berglund, Medford, and Paul Maher, Eagle River. One of the members present, Charles P. Seibold of Madison, refused to vote.

Eight of the advisory board members were not present for the meeting immediately after the final session of the two-day Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference.

Difficulty appears ahead for the board's recommendation if it gets past Gov. Warren of the Legislature. Previously, the Commission program of financial assistance have come from dedicated funds such as unrefunded gasoline taxes, air carter property taxes and aircraft registration fees.

governor doesn't need this committee to tell him to take money out of the general fund."

Conway echoed advice given to the board earlier by Republican Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Ozaukee County, a key member of the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Jet Airports
"Jet airports," Conway said, "should be built by a combination of federal government and local municipalities' financing."

"And," he said, "we've fallen into an error of terminology. Statutes say the state's share is not to exceed 25 per cent of the total project cost, but they don't say it has to be 25 per cent."

"I don't believe that North Central will ever bypass its regional airports if the state doesn't appropriate this money. The fund," Conway said, "will be furnished on a local basis."

Dr. Simenstad, a private pilot and a former president of the state branch of the American Medical Association, hedged before casting the fifth yes vote. "Maybe," he said, "we should

Established in 1811

U. S. 'Conscience Fund' Contributions Dwindle

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Treasury Department's Conscience Fund is any barometer, Americans apparently are suffering fewer pangs of conscience these days.

Contributions have fallen sharply during the past two years from Americans who, anonymously or otherwise, want to right a minor wrong committed against the government.

The fund, established in 1811 while James Madison was president, had brought \$2,874,182.78 into the Treasury through last July 31. But since then contributions have moved barely past \$10,000, officials said today.

If the trend continues, this year's conscience collections will be the lowest in 25 years.

The fund was established primarily to receive money from persons who defrauded the government or stole or destroyed government property and wanted to make restitution. Religion is the main motive for the contributions, Treasury officials believe.

As far as the department can determine the first conscience

money — \$5 — came from an anonymous 1811 donor who contended he had defrauded the government. Other deposits that year brought the total to \$250 but nothing more came in until 1827 when \$6 was collected.

Peak Year
Except for 1848, some conscience money has reached the Treasury every year since. Individual gifts ranged from one cent to \$7,786. The peak year was 1950 when \$350,285 was collected. In fiscal 1965, collections were \$25,585.

In 1962, the Treasury stopped crediting the fund with payments from taxpayers who wanted to square their income tax accounts. It still includes some of the anonymous tax contributions, however.

The Bureau of Accounts, which manages the fund, said many contributors are former servicemen who stole small items while in service. Some contributors confess to cheating on customs inspections while others offer no explanation.

Officials said probably no more than 150 to 200 persons contribute to it yearly.

Both Locke and Conway objected to the resolution which was introduced by Kachel. Locke said the package should take care of "all the requirements for aviation in the state, not just the four so-called jet airports."

Locke, who supports a special aviation fuel tax as a new source of dedicated funds for airport development, said, "The

Spring Is Coming, But Not Just Yet

Fox Cities : Cloudy tonight. Low near 36 Saturday, cloudy with occasional light rain likely. High near 52. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 52, low, 32. Wind: 1 1/2 miles an hour out of the south. Barometer: 30.29 and steady. Relative humidity: 39. Dew point: 27. Temperature: 51. Skies are clear.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 12 degrees below the normal highs and normal lows through next Monday. Warmer about Saturday, turning cooler about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total near one inch in showers about Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 7:54 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:47 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:03 a.m. The planet, Mars, today is almost directly behind the Sun and its distance from the Earth is about 228 million miles. Next year, at this time, Mars will be shining brightly in the evening sky and will be only 56 1/2 million miles away.



Chemicals Expert John L. Ward, Dearborn Heights, Mich., walks to his death next to a mountain of fire-fighting foam during a demonstration in an unused hangar at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. He was giving the demonstration to show that people could move, breathe and perform tasks in the foam. He made the trip safely the first time. This was his second trip, however, and several minutes passed before it was realized that he had not reappeared. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death. (AP Wirephoto)

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Disenchanted FWD Production workers jammed a Clintonville street Thursday and the area had to be cleared to permit a new truck produced by FWD roll down the thoroughfare. The firm's employees, who are rebelling against the union and disputing FWD wages, walked off their jobs Tuesday. (Laib Photo)

Department Heads to Speak

Orientation Program Scheduled for 14 New Outagamie County Supervisors

An orientation program for the 14 new Outagamie County Board members, explaining functions and operations of departments, committees and procedures of board sessions, will be presented Saturday in the board room of the courthouse.

The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. with G. Allen Bubolz as chairman. Judge Raymond P. Dohr will speak on the courts, administration of justice and law enforcement in Outagamie County. Alfred E. Eggert, director of county welfare services, will explain functions and service of the welfare department.

County Budget

Clarence Brownson, highway commissioner, will speak on the county highway program. Formulation and administration of the county budget will be given by Al Woehler, executive secretary to the county board of supervisors.

An open forum discussion of the functions and operations of these four departments will give supervisors a chance to ask questions. Committee chairmen will each give brief reports of the works and functions of county board committees at the end of the morning.

Stanley Gillespie, another of the new supervisors, will be in charge of the afternoon session. First on the program will be Russell L. Luckow, extension agent, who will tell of his department's service.

Panel Discussion

At 2 p.m. a panel discussion on county board meetings and procedures will be moderated by Judge Raymond P. Dohr. The panel members will include Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman, who will give a few reflections

Menasha Plan Funds Not on Priority List

MADISON — State Department of Resource Development planning officials today warned of the possibility that the Menasha application for its urban studies could run into some difficulty in receiving funds.

Alvin Karetske told Menasha Redevelopment Authority representatives there is "sort of a freeze on 701 planning funds at the present time." He explained that applications are filed for at least twice as much federal funds as are available during the current fiscal year. And Nottbohm said, "Four-fifths of more applications are in for next year, he said.

Wetland Work Eminent

Wolf Planners Eye Future Needs

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Progress and future projects on a multitude of planning fronts were reviewed Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission.

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman, told commissioners from the eight counties which make up the commission's comprehensive plan which required diligent work and constant attention.

He listed these as water resources, parks and recreation, land use, highway transportation, public facilities, population and economy of the region, and coordination among agencies for effective implementation of programs.

Each component was discussed during the all day meeting at the Home Mutual Insurance Building, Appleton, by local, state and federal representatives.

Dennis Kraft, the commission's chief landscape planner, said the commission will present its park and recreation plan for Outagamie County to a county board committee next week.

Kraft said the commission has prepared the guidelines for establishing a county park commission and has prepared a list of possible park sites.

He noted that Waushara County already has established a park commission and Winnebago is considering one as are several other counties in the region.

Vernon Geiger, chairman of the technical advisory committee on water resources, told of the great need to halt further erosion of stream banks, which he said is a contributor to water pollution.

In order to promote proper land use, the commission authorizes establishment of a land use policy committee. It will be composed of two commission members from each county and one member for each county board land use or zoning committee. The letter will be

FWD Workers Will Return To Jobs for Week's Test

Move Enables Union to Resume Negotiations; Must Report Progress at May 7 Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—The "wildcat" walkout of more than 800 unionized FWD employees ended on its third day today when workers heeded pleas of union and company officials and agreed to return to work Monday.

The decision came shortly after 10 a.m. on the heels of a union mass meeting at which the workers agreed to a "cooling off" period for one week to give the union's bargaining committee an opportunity to resume negotiations.

There had been speculation a truce might be called at today's meeting of the membership of Local 815 of the Allied Industrial Workers, AFL-CIO, who had been in rebellion against their union, along with being involved in a wage dispute with the company.

No Loss in Time

In agreeing to return to work next week, workers said they wanted an agreement there would be no loss of time or employee discrimination as result of the walkout. They instructed the bargaining committee to press for a 30-cent

Legislator Asks Air Service Change

Urges Reorganization of State Aeronautics Group

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LACROSSE — Dramatic sweeping changes in the make-up of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission and methods of airline service within the state were recommended Thursday by Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay, R-Ozaukee County).

McKay called for development of a state wide system of computer, "third level" airlines within the state to replace "present inadequate airline feeder service."

The Republican legislator specifically referred to suspension of service of North Central Airlines to serve Wisconsin areas, including the Fox Cities and Clintonville which resulted from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling on the North Central area regional airports case.

He said if there was development of a commuter airlines system there could be several "collection spots" for the local airlines to make connections with major airports that have trunk airlines service.

"An excellent example," he said, "is Appleton which features direct service on Air Wisconsin to Chicago." He said successful third level airline operations would eliminate the necessity for regional feedline airports such as the Winnebago County airport in Oshkosh. McKay stated that communities such as Oshkosh then could be served by their own third level airline systems.

"This is the kind of development we need," McKay said, "to make up for the lack of traffic and service provided to several Wisconsin communities by several Wisconsin airlines."

Complete Reorganization

McKay also urged that there be a complete reorganization of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission. He said he will introduce a bill in this session of the legislature which would provide for two assemblymen and one state senator to become members of the commission. They would serve, under McKay's plan, with three non-legislative commission members. However, he urged that the non-legislative members of the commission be persons with strong aviation backgrounds.

McKay claimed that the major advantages of his bill would be "providing liaison between the commission and the executive and between the commission and the legislature."

Another major provision of the bill would be to create a committee in the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature which would be counterparts of the commission in the same way as the State Highway Commission represents highway interests.

McKay said North Central Airlines is already fighting his proposal. "North Central would be shot out of the saddle," McKay said because this new commission would go before the CAB and demand efficient operation and service by feeder airlines to Wisconsin communities.

"They anticipate that the new commission, as my bill proposed, would be too provincial in that its interest would be concerned solely with the problems of the state of Wisconsin," he said.



The Brillion High School newspaper, "Hi-Times," has revamped its editorial staff for the 1966-67 school year. Checking the new organizational structure are, from left, Helene Stehula, junior editor; Barbara Jentink, senior editor, and Diane Behnke, head typist. There will be no divisional editors on the paper's staff next year but more reporters. (Coenen Photo)

Bills Aimed at Saving State \$5 Million to be Introduced

Finance Committee Approves 12 Suggestions of Kellett Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bills growing out of Kellett Task Force recommendations totaling over \$5 million dollars in added revenues or savings for the state will be introduced in the May session of the legislature.

The Joint Committee on Finance Wednesday voted 9-1 to recommend for introduction 12 bills drafted along lines recommended by the state Committee on Improved Expenditure Management, headed by William Kellett of Neenah.

The bills were presented to the legislative committee by Kellett and Abbott Byfield of Neenah, who served on Kellett's task force.

Several of the bills reduce state costs by shifting financial burdens to counties. Byfield was careful to point out, and therefor constitute state savings but additional costs for local units of government.

Opposition Expected

At least two of the bills will meet stiff resistance when they reach the floor of the legislature, according to comments made at the legislative finance committee meeting.

The bills recommend \$2 hunting and fishing stamps for trout fishermen and pheasant hunting, in addition to regular licensing fees. Less than half of the state's licensed sportsmen take part in those activities, Byfield pointed out, and therefore those who enjoy the activities should be expected to bear the costs of wildlife propagation for their sport.

The trout stamp is expected to raise \$400,000, according to the bill. The pheasant stamp would increase state revenues by about \$275,000.

Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, co-chairman of the finance committee, said that the two recommendations had been around for the entire 20 years of his legislative career, and that he expected that they would create dispute when they reached the assembly.

Largest Saving

Largest of the state savings recommended totals \$3 million, gained by revising county and patients' payments to the state for care received in state mental institutions. Parents or guardians of children in institutions for the mentally retarded may now be charged up to \$60 a month for their care; cost to the state varies between \$250 and nearly \$500 a month per patient for such service. Counties are now charged \$5 a week for patients transferred from county to state mental institutions. Cost to the state is in the vicinity of \$500 per month per patient.

A program of precommitment investigation of prospective mental patients by local community services to determine, in addition to regular placement in the facility best suited to his care could save the state \$1 million a year, according to figures supplied with a proposed bill.

Other, smaller recommended changes bring the total state savings and added revenue to \$4,165,000 annually. Agencies affected by the

proposed legislation are the State Board of Health, the State Department of Public Welfare, the Conservation Department, the Motor Vehicle Department, and the state Department of Taxation.

State Medicare

The finance committee also voted to recommend for introduction the state Medicare bill, which was drafted after several months of work by state Taxation.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

VIEW

Goes on a Geological Survey

Sunday, May 1

WSU-O geology instructor, Dr. Thomas S. Laudon, reveals results of a two-and-a-half month geological survey in the vast wilderness of the antarctic.

With Your Copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent

New London Jaycees Ask for Rezoning of Area Near Park

NEW LONDON — The New London Jaycees adopted a resolution Thursday asking that property in the Dr. Pfeiffer Park area presently zoned heavy industrial be changed to either residential or commercial property.

A major project of the Jaycee group is the development of the park and the construction of a shelter house. The rezoning effort and money expended in recommendation is to be pre-sented to the city planning commission and city council. The petition states, "The New London Jaycees recommend that the city planning commission, planned to develop the park the city council and Mayor further." Harry S. Emans, that the states, "We as Jaycees and residents Pfeiffer Park and north of the city do not believe an Waupaca Street which runs to industrial plant would be appropriate at this site, while resi-

dential or commercial development would add to the value and beauty of the park."

Rezoning of the property is not a new issue. The matter has been brought before the planning commission before, but no action was taken.

The Jaycee resolution received unanimous support from the 30 members at the meeting.

Ask For Support

James Sheahan, sustaining membership chairman, said letters would be sent out shortly to 175 businesses asking for their support for community projects. Projects run by the Jaycees and partially financed by local businessmen include the Easter Egg Hunt, Halloween parade, Christmas decorations, bicycle rodeo, Fourth of July fireworks and the shelter house project.

Plans for making the Fourth of July celebration the main Jaycee project will be made by Roger Pitt, general chairman; assisted by Robert Hoffman, program chairman; William Kopitzke, food chairman; James Sheahan, promotion and prize chairman; and Melvin Borchardt, fireworks chairman.

Marcus Simpson, was named Jaycee Jailer.

Name Committees

Dennis Dobberstein and Mike McPeak are to organize a membership drive. Other committees named were Jim Ehlike, Gary Henke and Kopitzke, club newsletter; Kopitzke, Brian McPhail, Ralph Hinzke and Jerry Rayala, publicity; Mike Barrington, Roger Dietz, Thomas McCormick and Don Waldvogel, bicycle rodeo; Roger Metz, Ed Bergman, Pitt, Hoffman and Sheahan, by-laws, and Goerge Plozman, Neil Malueg, Michael Barrington and Al Reuter, Hal-loween parade.

Working to improve the city Christmas decorations will be a committee of Ehlike, Dave Prochnow, Hoffman, Tom Bergman, San Shaw and Pitt. Allen Brunker and Bill Allen will arrange for a summer invitational softball game and picnic with the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Joe Quaintance and Hoffman are to study and make plans for a summer water festival. Members of the club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to clean the Pearl Street bridge as part of the city's Cleanup Week campaign. Work will consist of washing the bridge and painting sections of it.

VFW Women Elect Officers At Big Falls

BIG FALLS — Mrs. Charles Winter has been elected president of the Big Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Don Kutenchriter, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Arndt, junior vice president; Mrs. Louie Zietlow, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Kitzman, chaplain; Mrs. Gehardt Kitzman and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, guards; and Mrs. Eldora Krueger, trustee for three years.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Robert Poesch, secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Bailey Sr., patriotic instructor; Lucille Dey, Lila Peterson, Irene Knitt and De-jores Sells, color bearers; Mrs. Evelyn Chiles, banner bearer, and Mrs. Matt Hanson, flag bearer.

Officers will be installed May 16 by outgoing president, Mrs. Don Kutenchriter, who has held the unit's top office for the past five years.

Mrs. Kutenchriter was named convention delegate and Mrs. Evelyn Chiles, alternate.

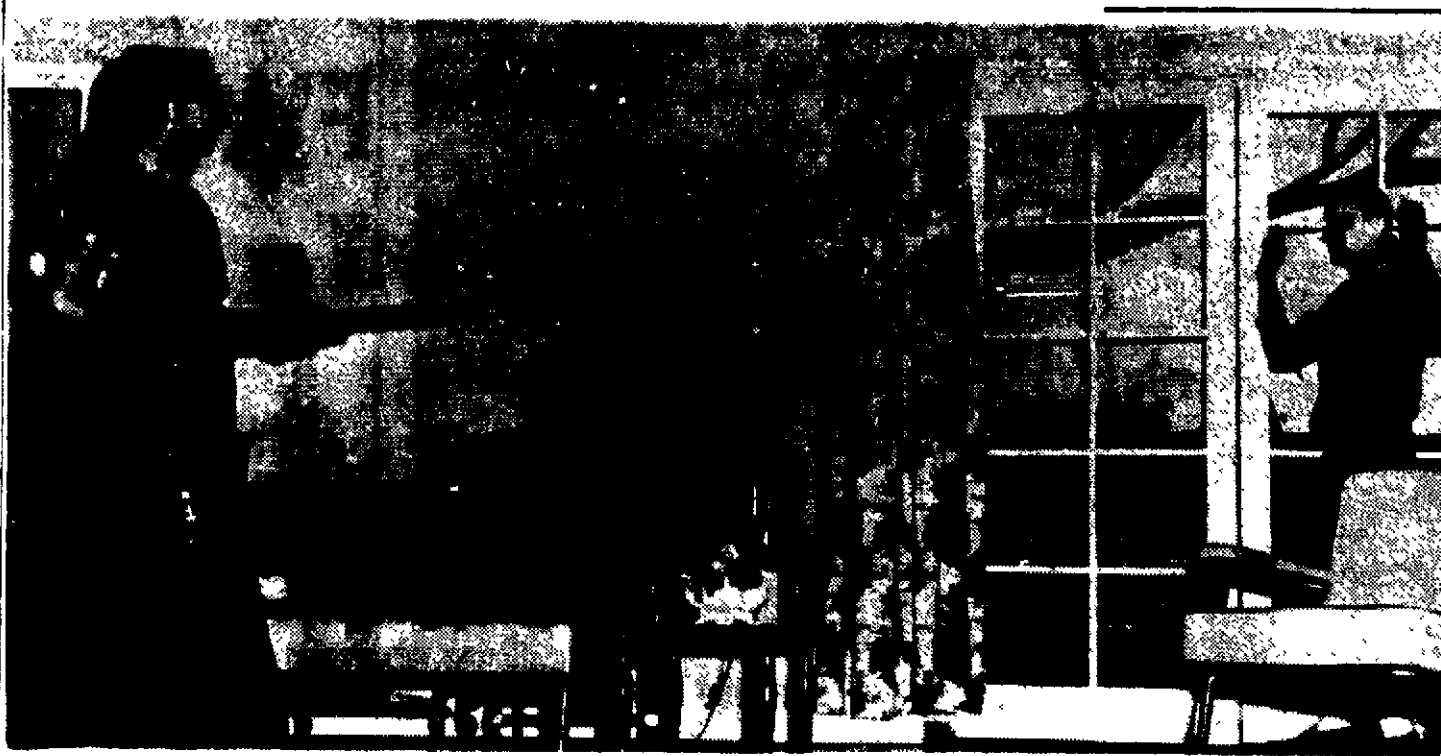
Members will observe Loyalty Day by serving a noon luncheon May 2 for the school faculty, substitute teachers, teaching aides and school children.

VFW Women Pick Officers In New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Mildred Fuller was re-elected president of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

Other officers are Mrs. Myrtle McDermott, senior vice president; Mrs. Carl Worm, junior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Lasch, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Springmire, guard; Mrs. Russell Huebner, conductress; and Mrs. Clyde Eckhart, trustee.

Delegates to 8th district meetings will be Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick, Mrs. Echart, Mrs. Elmer Hebbe, Mrs. Worm and Mrs. Clifford Huss. Mrs. Art Lasch and Mrs. Huebner, past district presidents, and Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, a district offi-



"Something's Cookin'" is the title of a 3-act play to be presented evenings May 5 and 6 and May 7 in afternoon by the Senior Luther Leaguers at Christus Luth-

eran Church hall, Clintonville. Here "Pastor" Keith Paroubek, left, catches Chip Mauel in the act of bur-

Agricultural Agent Speaks

Clintonville FFA Presents Awards; Jim Habeck Named Star Farmer

CLINTONVILLE — Awards were presented Wednesday night at the parent-son Future Farmers of America (FFA) dinner at the senior high school with the star chapter farmer award being made to Jim Habeck. This award is based on outstanding work in FFA particularly in the last two years of high school.

Habeck also received the crop farming, safety and public speaking special awards and a "C" letter.

Lonnie Conradt, chapter president, was presented the DeKalb award sponsored by the DeKalb Corn Co. and presented to the FFA member who has done outstanding work over a four-year period and has attained high scholastic standing. He was presented with a certificate and pin, and his name will be engraved on a plaque which is displayed in the agriculture department. He also received the dairy farming award and "C" letter.

Other special awards were presented to Lowell Meidam, poultry farming; Tom Yaeger, mechanics; Mark Behnke, electricity; and Vernell Kratzke, star greenhand award and livestock farming. Walley Pingel received a "C" letter.

Boys who received greenhand awards were Robert Bodah, Calvin Christianson, Dennis Conradt, Otto Fredrick, Charles Geiger, James Heling, Edward Hill, Van Kratzke, Gerald Kuehl, Bob Larsen, Jeff Mitchell, Duane Olson, Randy Rindt, Mark Salzmann, John Songs and Vernon Tullberg.

Boys who received the chapter farmer awards were Robert Behnke, Kim Bergsbaken, Walter Brockhouse, Daniel Conlon, Tom Conradt, David Euhardy, David Guyette, Sherman Hintz, Vernell Kratzke, Velas Kratzke, Dennis Kriewaldt, Gary Krueger, Lowell Meidam, Kevin Miller, Robert Mitchell, Mark Mueller, Terry Oesterreich, Clarence Olson, Barry Poole, Merlin Reinke, Dennis Salzmann, Doug Schley, Gary Schulke, Dennis Schwenke, Duane Seelig, Gary Steenbock, Garry Stein-wahr, Fred Westphal and Larry Yaeger.

Chapter Farmers Other chapter farmers are Ken Affoldt, Mark Behnke, Robert Bruss, Lonnie Conradt, Ronald Durkey, Doug Gee, Dennis Gustafson, James Habeck, Arlyn Hansen, Raymond Hansen, Michael Hoffman, Carl Koeller, Gary Kohel, Dennis Kratzke, Steve Krubsack, Tom Krueger, Richard Meidam, John McClone, Doug Olson and Garry Paul.

71 Brillion Children Sign for Kindergarten

BRILLION — Advanced kindergarten registration for next year in the public schools totals 71 children — five more than are presently enrolled.

It is anticipated that the boundary line between Forest Junction and Brillion may have to be changed to balance the enrollment.

Fifty-two youngsters are presently attending kindergarten at Brillion and there are 14 at the Forest Junction School.

cer, will also be able to vote at the meeting. The next district meeting will be in Mishicot May 15. Taking third place in the state bowling match last week were a team of Mrs. Archie Beaudoin, Mrs. Eckhart, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Huebner and Mrs. Helen Nelson.

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Wally Pingel, Michael Reinke, Larry Rindt, Doug Rohloff, Terry Schley, Donald Schowkopf, David Schuster, David Schertz, Richard Smith, Gerald Steenbock, Dale Steinke, Richard Stewart, Dan Stueck, James Stueck, Donald Tomas, Valentine Vollmer, Howard Wilken, Tom Yaeger, Wayne Yaeger and Dale Zahn.

Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, spoke on "The Future in Agriculture." He commended the FFA members and the high school for their agriculture program.

Special Guests Conradt was the master of ceremonies. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson, Kratzke, Steve Krubsack, Tom Krueger, Richard Meidam, John McClone, Doug Olson and Garry Paul.

Player Awards Presented

Kostelnik Tells of Companionship In Athletics at Hilbert Banquet

HILBERT — Ron Kostelnik, defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers, spoke at the annual honor and athletic banquet sponsored by the Hilbert Advancement Association here Wednesday. About 200 attended the affair at St. Peter Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Kostelnik told of the companionship found in athletics, adding that "all athletes are kids. People make you feel like a man." He stressed the importance of a college education and pointed out that "athletes just don't get easy grades." He said that many professional football players have master's degrees and told of his own problems through college.

Top Seniors Supervising Principal Earl Anderson introduced the five top graduating seniors, Gloria Heimerl, Doryn Schwalenberg, Sandra Roehrig, Kenneth Frank and Marles Harz.

Varsity cheerleaders, all seniors, were introduced by assistant principal Richard Werblow. They are Miss Hartz, Karen Pruess, Miss Roehrig, Miss Schwalenberg and Lynn Suttner.

Athletic director John Stock presented the "most valuable football player" award to James Diener. Diener also received the "most valuable basketball player" award from Coach Jerry Sprenger. This is the first time a trophy for basketball has been awarded at the school.

First Frosh

Coach Stock introduced Leslie Hemauer, the first freshman at the school to receive a letter. Hemauer lettered in football. He also introduced the 1965 football team.

Coach Sprenger announced the two most improved basketball players, James Ullenbrauck and Michael Rossmeyer.

Track coach David Specht also introduced his squad. Assistant coaches David Paulus and Ron Kovacic also were guests.

Athletes honored were Keith Bornemann, Gerald Pasewald, Gerald Wollersheim, Francis Thiel, James Diener, Eugene Hackbarth, Ron Schabach, Kenneth Harder, Harold Breit, Stuart Duchow, Willard Franz, Harlan Hackbarth, Dennis Hal-

New London Will Add 2nd Police Radio Operator

NEW LONDON — Plans for the annual "Fly-In," Aug. 7, were discussed at a recent meeting of New London Aviation Inc.

The club has purchased 200 feet of 30-inch galvanized culvert from the Outagamie County Highway Department to be used to replace a deteriorated culvert under the east-west runway. Club members will install the new pipe.

Harlow Reinert and L. K. Thomas were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Dr. Joseph W. Weber announced he would build a new hangar to house the four-passenger plane he purchased recently.

Hilbert Pancake Supper HILBERT — The Mens Club of St. Peter Lutheran Church will sponsor a pancake supper Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Monograms were not received in time for the banquet and will be awarded the lettermen on class night.

Robert Lutz, Chilton attorney, was emcee. Clarence Hemauer was in charge of arrangements assisted by Stock, Werblow and Don Richart.

Other athletes were Gary Luedekede, Michael Rossmeyer, Donald Ruhland, Ted Schaffer, Mark Schneider, Paul Thiel, James Mueller, Lee Ott, Daniel Kees, Kenneth Frank, James Loehr, Tom Piepenburg, Doug Lasch, Schultz, Lonnie Wolf, Gerald about 5:55 p.m. Wednesday to Jost, Joseph Weinreis, Robert Denzel, Paul Eichmeier, Clifford Jeske and David Maier.

School-Student Mismatch Cause Of Dropouts, Brillion Club Told

BRILLION — One-half of the students who enter college never complete the four years. Colleges must also take some of the blame for dropouts, he Mrs. McCarthy New members research at Lakeland College, claims. Brochures advertising to old members of the Brillion Woman's Club Tuesday night.

The reasons he stated are that often the student and college are mismatched. A different from high school in regard to tests, routine and research papers. The school City Advisory Committee, should offer worthwhile recreational and entertainment facilities for students' leisure time.

Some unqualified students enter colleges and should, instead, be in a vocational training school for which they are better suited. He emphasized that young people should not be disgraced if they choose not to further their education after high school.

Blame Some Parents Prof Breisch said that parents are sometimes to blame for college dropouts. They Mrs. Paul McCarthy, presi-

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New Principal Named for Marion High

Robert Peterson Gets Official Appointment To Post He Has Held

MARION — Robert Peterson has been named principal of the high school for the 1966-67 school year. He has been working in that capacity since the resignation of Malcom Anderson.

Steve Karrman, history instructor and track coach, has been named guidance counselor, replacing Peterson in that position.

In other action the board approved teaching contracts for Edna Smith, Marilyn Hoffman, Mrs. Lyle Henschel, Mrs. Charlotte Bertram, Mrs. Josephine Bogler, and Mrs. Marion Carew.

Bus Chassis Contracts, totaling \$14,578, were approved for the purchase of a Dodge bus chassis from Mayne Auto Sales for \$3,850, a GMC bus chassis from Hoffman's for \$3,900 and two Superior bus bodies, for \$6,828.

Equipment authorized for the new grade school and for the high school was purchased from Utormarks Furniture. Included were five folding tables, library furniture, desk chairs, 30 music room chairs, 100 folding chairs for the gym, 150 fiberglass chairs for high school classrooms, 15 board room chairs, one swivel chair and desk set for the superintendent, eight 2-drawer file cabinets, 135 music chairs, and four board room tables.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Ruth Wendorf, Betty Lanzner, and Alice Wroczak.

Summer School

The board approved an 8-week summer session open to all present 9th to 12th graders and to eighth graders entering high school next fall. Approximate cost will be about \$300.

It was reported that Clerk Murray Meyer, Supt. Lloyd Nell and track coach Steve Karrman have met with Tiltman Landscaping Co., Green Bay, to discuss the installation of the track at the site of the new grade school. The project will cost \$16,000. Work will start about July 4. It will be completed in four to six weeks. Tiltman will seed the football field and track area and care for the seeded areas for 30 days following seeding.

Big Falls Women Meeting Hostesses

BIG FALLS — Four members of the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter Church served as hostesses at a meeting Monday of the Bethany Home Auxiliary.

They were Mrs. Arthur Arndt, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Ervin Richter and Mrs. Henry Sietlow.

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the Helen Quaintance home, 615 Broad St., about 5:55 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire but the fire was under control by the time firemen arrived.

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Chilton by a Half-Point

Tigers Win Triangular In Meet's Final Event

SHEBOYGAN FALLS—Chilton's track team scored five firsts and placed in 12 events to edge out New Holstein and Sheboygan Falls in a triangular meet Thursday at Sheboygan Falls.

Chilton needed a third place finish in the 100-yard dash to clinch the victory, and the Jim Schmidkofer came through with the third place to give Chilton 50½ points, compared to New Holstein's 50 points and Sheboygan Falls 48½.

Individual stand-out of the meet was Richard Ray of New Holstein with three firsts. The highlight of the meet was produced by Dave Schaefer, Chilton, and Mike Drossel, Sheboygan Falls, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Schaefer edged out Drossel in the 100 and

Other firsts scored by the Tigers were produced by Jerry Graf and Ken Forstner plus the two Tiger relay teams. Graf with the third place to give Chilton 50½ points, compared to New Holstein's 50 points and Sheboygan Falls 48½.

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Chilton travels to Kiel today for a duel meet with the Kiel Raiders.

Meet results: 100-yard dash—1. Schaefer, C; 2. Drossel, SF; 3. Mollen, C; 4. Goebel, NH. Time 10.4. 220-yard dash—1. Drossel, SF; 2. Schaefer, C; 3. Goebel, NH; 4. Mollen, C. Time 24.0. 440-yard dash—1. Murphy, SF; 2. McHugh, C; 3. Buhl, C; 4. Krebsbach, SF. Time 55.3. 880-yard run—1. Graf, C; 2. Langenfeld, NH; 3. DeZwarte, SF; 4. Lorenz, C. Time 2:13. Mile—1. Forstner, C; 2. Burbey, C; 3. Bigler, SF; 4. Tennesser, SF. Time 4:56.2. Low hurdles—1. Ray, NH; 2. Huenink, SF; 3. Mueller, NH; 4. Speiker, SF. Time 22.7. High hurdles—1. Ray, NH; 2. Kalupa, SF; 3. Mueller, NH; 4. Baltz, C. Time 17.0. Mile relay — 1. Chilton, (Hauser, Howerton, P. Mand, Flemming) 2 Sheboygan Falls. Time 3:51. 880-yard relay — 1. Chilton (Mollen, Buhl, McHugh, Schaefer) 2 Sheboygan Falls Time 1:38.9. Shot put — 1. Masterson, SF; 2. Luehr, NH; 3. Drossel, SF; 4. Waterman, NH. Distance 45 ft 4 in. Long jump — 1. Schneider, NH; 2. Hueft, NH; 3. (the) Nicolay, C; 4. LeMahieu, SF. Distance 18 ft 10 in. High jump—1. Ray, NH; 2. Pagel, C; 3. Mentink, SF; 4. Huenink, SF. Height 5 ft 7 in. Pole vault—1. Bartash, NH; 2. Pagel, C; 3. Commons, SF; Hill, SF. Height 10 ft 8 in. Discus—1. Waterman, NH; 2. Kramer, SF; 3. Schmidkofer, C; 4. Bell, SF. Distance 126 ft.

Seymour '9' Tips Redbirds

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School baseball team notched its fourth win of the season and second triumph in three Northeastern Wisconsin Conference games by scoring a 11-6 victory over East DePere here Thursday.

The loss was the first in conference play for the Redbirds. Vern Freemore went the distance on the mound for the Indians and struck out six batters while walking five. Steve Danen went the route for DePere and fanned two while walking two.

Rick Eisenrick and Freemore led the Indians with three singles each and Steve Farnorth smacked a double and triple and drove in three runs. Delorit had a double and triple for DePere. The next game for Seymour will be against West DePere Monday.

E DePere 102 002 1—6 10 4 Seymour 500 213 x—11 13 2 Steve Danen and Pauls Vern Freemore and Doug Dudek.

8 Men From Waupaca County Sworn Into Army

WAUPACA — Eight Waupaca County men left Tuesday for Milwaukee for induction into the Army. The men, who make up the April draft quota, will receive basic training at Ft Knox Ky.

They were Glen R. Ruckdahl, 116 E. Law St., New London; Charles E. Preuss, David L. Schwartz and Richard P. Miller, all of route 2, Manawa; Thomas G. Schubert, 109 W. Warren St., New London; Randall E. Thompson, and route 2, Jola; Bruce C. Christensen, and Carl D. Laafs, both of route 2, Clintonville.

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St. Norbert Coach to Talk At Stockbridge Awards Fete

STOCKBRIDGE — Howard Kolstad, head football coach at St. Norbert College, will speak at the annual high school athletic and awards dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday in the St. Mary's Church basement.

The dinner is sponsored to honor letter winners in baseball, basketball, football and wrestling and scholarship and other award winners.

Kolstad, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, was a coach at Regis High School, Eau Claire, prior to the coaching job at St. Norbert.

The American Legion will give a \$100 scholarship to the most outstanding student, and the Chilton Canning Co. will

*****LAW DAY-U.S.A.***** May 1 *****

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Alert Local Parishes To Social Problems

Pastors' Conference Designs Program to Meet Local Needs

OSHKOSH — American Lutheran Church pastors conference Thursday, set up machinery designed to alert their congregations to the most pressing social problems of their home localities.

Action, approved at the sixth annual convention of the Northern Wisconsin ALC District, which closed Thursday, calls for creation of five pilot committees, two of them at Appleton and Oshkosh, to evaluate local problems of social concern.

After a year of study, findings of the five area committees will be reviewed by the district committee on research and social action which recommended the program.

Church Activity
The Rev. Dean Kilgust, Green Bay, district committee chairman, said the action was a partial answer to the question of what the church is doing to make members aware of social problems around them. Pilot committees will draw membership from participating congregations, at least two from each involved with pastors as ex-officio members. They are expected to collect and share information, define local and state problems and issues, and prepare a list of problem areas for later discussion.

Plans are to establish pilot committees for urban study at Green Bay, Appleton, and Oshkosh. Rural problems would be studied by committees based at Wittenberg and Bloomer.

Called to the special attention of the conference in its closing sessions were the social action items of sexual integrity in modern society and the role of the Christian citizens in local politics.

Role in Politics
Church leaders advised that church accept the first as a wheel, forthrightly, and positively more will be licensed.

First Bicycle Inspection Set in Hilbert
HILBERT — The first bicycle inspection and licensing in the village, in accordance with a recently passed ordinance, will be conducted by village marshal Ernest Pitzel, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the village hall.

A 50-cent license fee will be charged. Children bringing bicycles which do not pass inspection will be given a written statement listing the changes required before a license may be issued.

The ordinance goes into effect May 1. More than 100 bicycles are expected to be licensed. Residents recently submitted a petition with 118 signatures objecting to the original ordinance requiring a \$1 license for bicycles with a 12-inch or more wheel diameter.

The village board at its April 12 meeting reduced the fee to 50 cents a year. Only bicycles with a wheel diameter 16-inch or less, and positively more will be licensed.

Visiting Day Set For Art Classes At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The 10th annual visitor's day for the recreation department sponsored art classes will be held Saturday with special classes conducted for visitors at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor. Classes are held in the art rooms in the basement of the municipal building. Exhibits will be shown of work by students from kindergarten through high school age. A preview of projects to be offered in the summer recreation classes will also be displayed and registrations taken for these sessions.

Summer classes are conducted weekly beginning June 14. Parent day at the art classes will be held May 7 at which time Mrs. Belling will meet with parents to provide reports on a child's status and progress in art training.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market opened steady to weak. Good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.00; standard Holstein steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50 - 20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; common utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 32.00 - 36.00; good 28.00 - 32.00; common 24.00-28.00; culls 20.00-24.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed 25 - 50 lower; lightweight butchers 21.00 - 22.00, top 22.25; heavyweights 19.00 - 20.00; light sows 18.00 - 19.00; heavies 16.50-17.50; boars 14.50-16.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00-26.00; common to utility 19.50-23.50; culls 16.50-19.50; ewes 5.50-6.50; bucks 4.50-5.50.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices this week were unchanged to 1 cent lower on single daisies and longhorns, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today. Demand was slow to fair and supplies ranged from adequate to ample.

American cheese production in the week ending April 21 was down 1 per cent in the nation and Wisconsin Output was estimated at 25,650,000 pounds.

There were price adjustments in all areas for Swiss cheese following lower trading levels of exchange activity. Prices were unchanged to 2 cents lower. Offerings of top grades were limited. Lower grades were about adequate. Demand at major cities were described as irregular.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin size B red 100 lbs., 1.75 - 2.00; russet Burbanks 3.50 - 75, Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 5.25-50.

Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50. Onions: Washington and Idaho medium white 50 lb. sacks 5.25; Wisconsin medium yellow 2.00-2.25.



Jim Lorbiecki and Lynda Haupt will reign as king and queen of the Wittenberg High School prom. Theme of the May 13 event is "Al Di La." (Cowles Photo)

Junior Woman's Club Sets Clintonville Show

CLINTONVILLE — Junior Woman's Club members are wrapping up plans for their annual style show scheduled for 8 p.m. May 10 in the Clintonville High School gym.

"Carnival of Color" has been chosen as this year's theme. Fashions will be presented by Miss Jane Foeller, Green Bay. A special guest model this year will be Mrs. Robert Hands.

Neenah, who reigned as Mrs. Wisconsin until a few weeks ago. Local women who will be models include Mrs. Harold Arneson, Mrs. Keith Beggs, Mrs. Howard Bents, Mrs. Roger Gibbons, Mrs. Harold Heuer.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers 25 to 75 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb 22.75-23.25; 46 head at 23.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 21.75-22.75; 2-3 250-270 lb 20.25-21.00; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb sows 17.50-18.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers 50 higher; several loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb 28.75-29.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lbs 27.50-28.75; choice 900-1,400 lbs 25.75-27.75; choice 800-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 25.00-26.50.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs fully 50 lower; small supply slaughter ewes steady; couple packages choice and prime around 90 lb spring slaughter lambs 27.00.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 16-19, utility 19-20-24. Holstein heifers 16-23, bulls 18-24, fat cattle 20-26.

Calves steady, choice to prime 30-35, good to choice 27-30, standard to good 22-26, throw outs 21 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190-240 21-21½, sows 15½-18, boars 13-15.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Kellett Study May Lead to Tax Saving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
officials. The \$116.2 million bill will result in first year savings of \$13.2 million in state welfare costs. The federal government will contribute \$66 million of the total cost of the program. The remainder will be met by the state.

Among the provisions of the bill are measures which allow the payment of aid to dependent children of the unemployed, and the removal of an existing \$75 ceiling on old age assistance payment. Under the bill, such aids will be based on need. The measure also allows some welfare recipients to keep earned income in addition to state aids as an incentive to gainful employment.

The committee also recommended for passage an assembly "truth in packaging" bill, despite strong objections from Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay.

Qualifying Phrases
The bill would allow the state department of agriculture to set standards for package labels bearing information as to quantity of the item, and would prohibit the use of qualifying phrases such as "economy size" in referring to the quantity contained.

Warren said that, "I am appalled at what this calls for—a great big grey, monotonous kind of packaging in Wisconsin. I don't think we want to get into the position of substituting laws for intelligent shopping on the part of the consumer. That doesn't make for a good citizen."

Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, supported the bill, and said that "the philosophy of 'let the buyer beware' is the most obnoxious philosophy that has ever crept into American life."

In its two days of sessions, the legislative finance committee has added almost 60 bills to the more than 300 pieces of legislation pending for the May session. Many more are expected to be proposed from the floor when the session opens Monday.

New London Youth Escapes Injury as His Car Overturns

WAUPACA — David J. Ostermeier, 19, 419 W. Spring St., New London, escaped injury at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday when his car went out of control and overturned as he tried to avoid hitting a deer five miles north of Fremont on County Trunk HH.

Police said the car skidded off the road, down an embankment and landed on its top. Damages to the 1957 model car were estimated at \$110. Ostermeier was alone at the time.

FWD Corp. Workers to Return to Their Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
During negotiations the workers were asking for a 30 cents an hour across-the-board wage increase, it was reported. They claimed their pay scales were not in line with comparable industries.

FWD is a leading manufacturer of heavy duty vehicles and has multi-million dollar government contracts, the latest being for Air Force crash trucks.

There had been around-the-clock production until the walk-out.

May 3 Deadline Set At Stockbridge School To Register Pupils

STOCKBRIDGE — May 3 is the deadline for parents to register children who will be entering first grade at the public school next year.

Mrs. Audrey Volp is in charge of registrations and can be contacted at her classroom. Children, who need not be present for registration, must be six years old on or before Dec. 1 to be eligible. Birth or baptismal certificates must be presented.

An orientation program for next year's first graders is planned May 11.

Now You Can... Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive

New Dental Discovery Ends Need for Pastes and Powders
New York, N. Y. (Special)—After years of research, scientists have discovered an entirely new substance to make false teeth fit beautifully. Denture wearers report such success with this new substance in refitting loose dentures that they no longer need paste and powder adhesives.

This new dental discovery is a soft, pliable plastic that is applied directly to dentures from the tube. User then inserts dentures into mouth and bites down. Instantly, this new substance molds to the exact contours of mouth and gums, holding dentures firmly in place through soothing suction—so powerful that even those with difficult lowers can laugh, talk and eat anything with complete confidence. Looseness, slipping, and clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts weeks, stays soft and pliable in use. Nightly cleansing does not wash it away, yet it is easily removed when desired. It will not harm plates. This substance makes it possible to refit and relin worn dentures at home, saving over \$100 on costly relining work.

This new substance is now available at drugstores under the name Cushion Grip®, with a full money-back guarantee. Get Cushion Grip today and end the need for paste and powder adhesives forever!

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ORTHO EVERGREEN & AZALEA FOOD \$4.98
Specially for acid-loving plants, like evergreens, azaleas, dogwood, rhododendrons. Gives them all the nutrients they need, even the minor ones. Acts as a "shot in the arm" as it's absorbed by foliage, promotes long-term growth as it's absorbed by roots. 10-8-7. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1¢.

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New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab	40	FOR Dairy	25	Pepsi-Cola	77 3/4
Admiral	121 1/2	Frustrant	30 3/4	Phelps Dodge	79
Air Reduction	72 1/2	Gen Dynam	G 62	Phillips Pet	53 3/4
Allegheny Corp	14 1/4	Gen Elec	116	Procter & Gamb	61 1/2
Alcoa	93 3/4	Gen Foods	70 3/4	Pullman	41 1/4
Allied Chem	43 1/4	Gen Motors	90 3/4	Quaker Oats	61 1/2
Allis Chalmers	37 3/4	Gen Pulp Serv	6 1/4	Radio Corp	58 1/2
Amer Airlines	75 3/4	Gen Tel	44 1/4	Raytheon	50 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	41	Genl P Ce	13 1/4	Reckitt Drug	40 1/4
American Can	54 1/2	Goodrich	40 3/4	Rep Steel	40 1/4
Amer Motors	10 1/4	Goodyear	28 1/4	Rev Tob	39 1/2
Amer Sld	57	Gr C Steel	23 1/4	Royal Dutch	39 1/4
A T & T	34 1/4	Gulf Oil	54 1/4	S R Seals	5
Amer Tobacco	94 1/4	Honeywell	H 86 1/4	Schenley	37 1/2
Anaconda	44 1/4	Houaland Ind	SB 58	Sears, Roe	58
Armour	27 1/4	I B M	I 55 1/2	Servel	71 1/2
Ashland Oil	42 1/4	Inland Steel	38 1/4	Shirley Oil	42 1/2
Atch T & SF	36 3/4	Intl Harv	48	South Co	21 1/2
Avco	28 1/4	Intl Nickel	30 1/4	South Pac	38 1/4
Beckman Inst	43 1/4	Intl T & T	75 1/2	South Rail	52 1/2
Bendix Avia	76 1/4	J and L	63 1/2	Sperdy Rand	24
Beth Steel	34 1/4	Johns Man	54	Stand Brands	70 1/4
Boeing	154 1/4	Kaiser Alum	49 1/4	Stid Oil Calif	73 3/4
Borg-Warner	42 1/4	Kenn Copper	125 1/2	Stid Oil N J	78 3/4
Borden Co	38 1/4	Kimberly Clark	56 1/4	Stude Pack	24 1/4
Burr Add Me	70 1/4	Kresge S S	82 1/2	Swift & Co	52
Brushwell	11 1/4	Kroger	28 1/4	Tenn Gas T	23 3/8
C I T	27 1/2	Lib McN & L	L 13 1/4	Texas Gulf	77 1/2
C I T	27 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	53 1/2	Texas Inst	112 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43 1/4	Litton	79	Tetxon Corp	47 3/4
Celanese	81	Lockheed	68 1/4	Tri-Cont	24 1/2
C M & St P	43 1/4	Martin, Glen L	M 25 1/4	Union Carbide	U 63
Chi N W	137	Minn Mining	75 1/2	Union Elec	25 1/4
Chrysler	47 1/4	Mont Ward	36 3/4	Union Pac	42 1/4
Cities Serv	47 1/4	Nat Bis	N 52 1/2	United Air	90
Col Gas	27 1/4	Nat Dairy	79 3/4	United Corp	81 1/2
Comsat	48 1/4	Natl Drivler	36	United Fruit	34 1/4
Conw Ed	50	N Y Cent	25	Univ Match	28 1/4
Cons Ed	38 1/4	Nor Pac	56 1/2	U S Rubber	20 1/2
Container Corp	32 1/4	Nor & West	138 1/4	U S Steel	46 1/4
Control Data	28 1/4	Olin Math	40 1/2	Westing Elec	W 62 1/2
Com'l Credit	29 1/4	Outboard Mar	23 1/4	Wilson & Co	42 3/4
Curtis Wright	24 1/4	Pan Amer Air	70 3/4	Wm E Power	27 1/2
Cutl Hammer	71 1/4	Parke Davis	25 1/4	Wm Rub Ser	18 1/4
Dow Chem	72 1/4	Penn Dixie	12 1/4	Worlwooth	25 1/4
Du Pont	204 1/2	Penn R R	66 1/2	Xerox	251
Eastman Kod	138			Youngst S & T	Y-T 36 1/4
El Paso N G	20 1/4			Zenith	Z 170 1/4
Fairmont Fds	19				
Fedders	15 1/4				
Firestone	41 1/4				
Ford	58 1/2				
FMC Corp	72 1/4				

WANTED . . .
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School Milk Program

When Secretary of the Treasury Fowler spoke in Appleton last week, he declared that President Johnson would turn a deaf ear to protests over his proposed reduction in school milk and school lunch programs.

There is no such animal as an unpopular federal program, and once begun it is very difficult to cut back any such program, Fowler explained. But President Johnson, in attempting to accommodate the federal budget to the war in Viet Nam and expansion of the Great Society, had decided that some programs were less important than others and the school programs had to be cut.

But the House of Representatives looked at the situation differently. When

the \$6.9 billion agricultural appropriation bill came up for a vote this week, the House restored the cuts in the school programs. Whereas the President had requested only \$21 million to provide free milk to children from poverty stricken families, the House set the figure back at the current \$102 million under which milk is made available to all children either free or at nominal prices. The House also added \$19 million to the \$138 million requested for the school lunch program which provides lunches free or at low cost.

The Wisconsin congressional delegation was happy at the result. They viewed the President's request as another slap at the state's dairy industry. Now we'll see how the Senate feels about the matter.

Senator Dodd's Finances

There are a number of questions and implications in the charges about Senator Thomas Dodd's finances now being studied by the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct and all of them are disturbing.

Columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson have claimed that Senator Dodd used the more than \$100,000 in funds raised at testimonial dinners for him for his personal expenses and that the money was not reported as income. Aides of Dodd have defended the action by claiming that the money was intended for him, that no services were rendered for it, and that it therefore came under the definition of a gift and was tax free. Others have explained that the \$30,000 salary of a United States Senator is not sufficient for his expenses and so other sources of funds are essential.

Unfortunately in the case of Senator Dodd, the excuse that he is a poor man does not quite ring true since in some years his income from a law firm has been considerable, in addition to his salary as a Senator, according to the Pearson column. But even in the cases of other Congress-

men, or other public officials, certainly there should be some better guidelines on what is ethical or even honest in this matter.

There has been little criticism of using money contributed at testimonial affairs for personal use from other Congressmen. In part this may be because in general Congressmen limit their criticism of each other to political matters and in part because all the testimony has not been finished. But there also must be the suspicion that the use of such funds has not been limited to Senator Dodd's actions. If such funds are used for campaign purposes — past, present or future — and such has also been charged in the Dodd case, then they are supposed to be reported in campaign accounts. If such large sums of money can actually be handed out to public figures tax free, then ordinary American taxpayers are being discriminated against. And how far should other public figures go — in Dodd's case both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey — in lending their prestige as speakers at such money raising affairs if the purpose is not purely political?

Russell's Views on Viet Nam

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, one of the "hawks" in the current war terminology, has suggested taking a poll of the South Vietnamese to find out whether or not they really want the American troops to stay. "We can't possibly win if we are fighting an enemy in front of us while the people we are supposed to be helping are against us and want us out of their country," said Russell. He also disputed the point of view that withdrawal at this point was impossible.

In all probability any such poll would show overwhelming support for keeping the American troops unless of course the Viet Cong were included in the balloting. The Buddhist leaders, seeking power, certainly don't want to have to go out and do the fighting themselves against either the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, whatever sort of plans they may have for coming to terms with the National Liberation Front if they gain control of the government of South Viet Nam. Clearly the American troops are the ones keeping the Viet Cong from overrunning the areas they do not now hold, and the casualty figures, showing more American dead in one week than those of the South Vietnamese forces, are solid proof of the extent of our involvement in the conduct of the war. Whatever the amount of anti-Americanism drummed up during the anti-KY demonstrations, it doesn't extend to expelling the American troops.

But we must wonder whether the statements by Senator Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a leading Democrat, is any sort of a trial

balloon inspired by the Johnson Administration. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara and Vice President Humphrey continue to insist that we cannot leave Viet Nam. But Russell also discounted the "domino" theory upon which much of the defense of our Vietnamese policies depend. "Cambodia and Laos might go along with South Viet Nam if we left but I don't think that's any irreparable loss. Neither of them has any tremendous military value, either strategic or tactical. And they certainly have no great economic value."

Certainly Russell's statements, including his other advice to step up the bombing of North Viet Nam, reflect the impatience of the American people. If we can't win in a hurry or have the support and gratitude of the people we supposedly are fighting to save from communism and tyranny, we should take our marbles and go home. But his statements, whether or not inspired at the White House, only serve further to confuse everything. We hear that there is "no sanctuary" for the MIGs which may have come from Red China. But they are manufactured in all probability in the Soviet Union or maybe one of the Eastern European satellite countries. Is there sanctuary there?

Practically every statement coming from Washington these days on the Vietnamese war merely increases the confusion. If there are as many conflicting opinions over why we are in Viet Nam, whether we should stay and if so how and on what terms as there are statements to those effects, it is no wonder that nobody knows very much of what is going on.

China Seeks Wheat

Despite reported progress in agriculture, Red China is once more on the lookout for foreign wheat. But this year it may be more difficult to buy, not for political reasons but because of the weather.

The biggest supplier of wheat to China has been Australia which has in great part planned this part of its agricultural program with the Chinese market in mind. Other major sources are Canada and Argentina. But both Australia and Argentina have had poor crops. The usual Australian shipments of two to three million tons of grain a year to China is expected to be cut to about one-half million tons in addition to the problem of finding new outside suppliers. China may be faced with another serious drought in its own northern growing area which

usually provides about a quarter of the wheat grown in China.

This would appear to be a lucrative market for Canada which has shipped about a million tons a year to China in recent years. But the Canadians are reportedly reluctant to commit themselves too far. Their bigger customer is the Soviet Union and they seem to expect that Russia will continue to need vast quantities of Canadian wheat despite every Kremlin attempt to improve Russian agricultural processes.

Red China has made no overtures to the United States in its search for wheat. Nor does it want to stop its annual shipments of about a million tons of rice to Japan and Hong Kong since that is its major source of hard currency. But the problem is one more sign that China hurts itself by its continued policy of isolation.

Looking Backward

Rental Houses Very Scarce

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 21, 1866.

Tenement houses are scarce in Appleton. (This was the early word for rented homes, apartment buildings or multiple dwellings a century ago; as early multi-family homes began to deteriorate in the large cities, the word "tenement" began to mean what it does today.)

Indeed, we have heard of some instances where men have been obliged to locate

their families in Oshkosh until they can build houses here to live in.

The rush will increase in Appleton and it does seem to us that it is a duty devolving upon lot owners to build a lot of cheap tenement houses forthwith. People should not be obliged to locate elsewhere for the want of roofs to shelter them as long as we have town plat proprietors who are absolutely able to supply the need.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 25, 1941.
Winners in the YMCA women's Pot-O-Gold League were the Quarters — Mrs. Albert Salt, Mrs. R. D. McGee, Mrs. Ray Giese, Mrs. Arthur Dimick, Mrs. Fritz Brauns and Mrs. J. J. Froehlich.
Elizabeth Haug was general chairman of the Appleton High School German Club annual dinner. The entertainment committee included Shirley Miller, chairman, Constance Otman and June Kuehnsted.



'Move that over here and this over there. And...'

Kraft Writes

Interview With Police Inspector Reveals One of Many Viet Moods

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

HUE, SOUTH VIET NAM — There are probably as many moods in Viet Nam as there are people. But one attitude that needs to be recognized is the attitude of a police inspector here in Hue — the more so as Hue is the storm center of South Viet Nam, its ancient capital and a main source of Buddhist strength and of the recent demonstrations against the government.



Joseph Kraft

I met the police inspector through the kind of crazy circumstance that is part of the normal routine out here. With Ward Just of the Washington Post, I had set out to interview the commanding general of the 1st Division of the South Vietnamese army.

We cycled from the center of town across the Perfume River and past the imperial palace, once occupied by Emperor Bao Dai. A few turnings brought us to a large stone building with a great inner courtyard. On asking one of the many Vietnamese soldiers lounging about to see the general, we were ushered in to an ample office with a single wooden table, piled high with purple folders. Behind the table sat a roundish man, with glasses and a mild expression.

STOCK ANSWERS

The first exchanges made it plain that he was a police inspector, not the general. Still, as a top local police officer, he had been up to his ears in the problem of maintaining order. We pushed ahead with an interview.

For openers we asked whether there were any Com-

munist guerrillas around the town. He gave the stock answer served up by all Vietnamese officials to all Americans they do not know: "No. The people are united. We have no Communists around here. The people are united. We have chased all the Communists away."

We then asked whether the Buddhist organizations, and particularly the students, hadn't perhaps been infiltrated or influenced by the Communists.

He said: "No. There were a few excited young students. They were very angry. The way young students often are. But they are all anti-Communists. They hate the Communists. And now they are beginning to calm down."

Several of the student demonstrators had carried anti-American signs and in private conversations had used the slogan, "Viet Nam for the Vietnamese." Was there much anti-Americanism in town?

"No, everybody in town is anti-Communist. The Americans are also anti-Communist. So the people and the Americans are united. From time to time there is some friction. The kids were very angry when an American Marine tore down one of their banners. But that was an accident. And now things are calming down."

The next question concerned the role of the public authorities in a dispute between the central government in Saigon and the local people.

"Frankly," the police inspector said, leaning forward as though to impart some confidential information, "I am a professional civil servant. I have always been a professional civil servant. So I have to follow the orders of the government, no matter what order and what government."

"But," he continued, "I also have responsibilities to the local people. I must maintain peace and harmony. I do not do things that are going to make people very angry and stir up a lot of trouble."

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS

During the recent troubles the police had not only done nothing to stop the anti-government demonstrations but, in fact, there were reports that they had used government funds to pay civil servants and

workers during days they were engaged in protest strikes. Was that true?

"Well, I am a professional civil servant. My job is to look after the people here and also after the other civil servants. I cannot let them go hungry."

When we asked why local people were so angry with the Saigon government, he replied that there was a traditional dislike of Southern Vietnamese among the people of the center: that economic conditions had been bad, especially because of recent price increases and that the government had made some mistakes.

Did he think it had been a mistake to send troops to Da Nang when there were anti-government demonstrations by soldiers and civil servants there? "Well," he said with a soft smile, "let us say that it was wise to withdraw the troops."

At the very end we raised the most delicate issue. The students had seized the Hue radio and had used it to broadcast anti-government and anti-American statements. The police had been asked to take the radio back. Why had they left the radio in the hands of the students?

"You see," he said, "we are all united here. We are all anti-Communists."

We interrupted to put the question again. "You see, the broadcasts have now toned down. People are becoming very calm. There is no trouble with the radio now."

Once again we broke in to push the question. Why had he not taken the radio back from the students in the first place? He sighed and, in an obvious reference to instructions received from the Buddhist-dominated province chief, he replied:

"I followed the instructions of my superior."

The mood of the police inspector, as I have indicated, may not be general. But I do not think it is altogether unique. It is a normal reaction to many years of confused fighting, without any clear signs of letup. In these circumstances, it seems to be understandable that the police inspector is not exactly breathing fire, that he is resigned to anything and that, in fact, he is just going through the motions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We broke down the crank mail into age groups and it's heartening to learn that no program complaints have been received from five-year-olds!"

Pollution Is Popular Subject for Political Oratory These Times

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — There is a story being told around Madison about the woman who wanted to arrange a forum discussion before her club on the subject of Wisconsin water pollution. She was forced to abandon the project when she was unable to find a speaker willing to take the affirmative.



Wyngaard

Pollution is one of those subjects on which the politician can orate with impunity. It has such a natural attention commanding quality that it is easy for him to disguise the fact that he has little in the way of concrete suggestions to offer.

Yet if the partisan posturing and the political tub-thumping going on is ignored for a moment, the concerned citizen may deduce that there is today more awareness of water conservation problems in the ruling circles of the state than in a long time. Water pollution, one of the most difficult and persistent problems facing the state, is now a daily headline topic. Politicians who haven't uttered a word about it during their entire previous careers are now loading the mails with their anxious declarations.

THE SCORE
In the welter of debate, charge and countercharge, some essential aspects of the story are like to be submerged. Among them is the fact that Wisconsin for decades has had anti-pollution laws and an enforcement program that are superior to those of most of the other states of the country.

The issue now is what can be done to make those laws stronger, to make enforcement more effective, and to avoid the danger of making the problem worse, even if the dream of those who believe the water conditions of the original frontier can be restored is impracticable.

One big advance was made in the legislature during its present term, in the form of the generous \$600,000 appro-

priation for a comprehensive research and data collection program on water resource problems on the whole. There are those professional conservationists who regard that as — a surprising one in the context of statehouse budget crisis last year — as the most important conservation legislation of recent times.

Recognizing the response potential of the pollution topic, Democratic candidates and partisans in general are now accusing Gov. Knowles of laxness and indifference on the subject — with some apparent effect. Yet Knowles is the first governor in more than a decade who has shown the slightest initiative on the question. Almost as a first act after his installation he summoned a statewide waters problems conference to generate citizen awareness of the sombre facts. Eight months ago he established a blue ribbon advisory committee, which has now put its final approval on a comprehensive bill that will be put before the legislature next week with his endorsement. At least one prominent Democratic critic has already indicated his probable reaction with the scornful comment that Knowles wants to expand the "bureaucracy."

CALL THE FEDS?

Democrats are insisting that the governor call upon the federal government to resolve the Wisconsin water pollution problem. The governor has declined. As he explains his position, the federal government has not shown itself to be especially energetic in this field, having failed thus far to provide an official report on at least one Wisconsin study that has been going on for nearly four years. Knowles says also that he wants to present his own stronger state program to the legislature and to hold some citizens conferences on the general problem in several key Wisconsin cities.

Evidently the governor feels, unlike his Democratic opponents, that to turn over the problem to the national government would be an improper confession of impotence or indifference, something like calling in the FBI to help local law enforcement officers to keep the peace. As a guess, the electorate may be more inclined to respect a forthright state effort than to accept the omnipotence of Washington.

Strictly Personal

World Not Willing to Pay Price for Unity

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"When you have eliminated the impossible," Sherlock Holmes told Dr. Watson, "whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." This piece of reasoning applies to much more than just the solving of crimes.



Harris

From my study of history, for example, it seems clear that everything we have tried in the past to keep the peace has been impossible of success. Facts, treaties, balances of power, even conquests — perhaps conquests most of all — have given us only an uneasy truce for a few years.

The idea of some kind of world government is fraught with peril — it is utopian, idealistic, the time is unripe, the people are not ready, and it could pave the way for a world dictatorship. It does not have one chance in a thousand — but nothing else seems to have any chance at all.

The idea of a genuine democracy, likewise, seems highly improbable, for many of the same reasons — there are not enough people who are mature enough to make the important decisions influencing the course of history. Yet, again, no other system is workable, and all others we

have tried are worse. As Aristotle said, it is the least bad form of government, in a practical sense.

What is so puzzling and distressing about the human race is that we are more willing to keep trying the impossible than to take a chance on the improbable. We want easy answers to hard questions, even though history, again and again, tells us that easy answers are no answers at all, and only raise harder questions when they fail.

We do not want to pay the price for world unity, which is giving up some of our sovereignty; we do not want to pay the price for democratizing society, which would mean spending more on education for intellectual growth and emotional health than for our physical plant and our military hardware. So, in the end, the price we will pay must be incalculably higher.

We want to choose between the good and the bad, but we do not have this range of choices — usually we have to decide between the relatively bad and the absolutely bad. And since the absolutely bad — like settling national disputes by war — never works, we have to take our chances with the relatively bad.

The development of nuclear weaponry has eliminated all past ways of "solving" our problems as impossible. The resolution of conflict by other means is difficult, delicate, hazardous, demanding a maturity most statesmen and citizens do not possess. But, however improbable, it is the best we have left to us. May we only know it in time.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Bobby Kennedy says President Johnson isn't doing enough for the poor. Well, he's certainly the poor man's President — and we've got the tax receipts to prove it.

Sukarno says he sees no reason why Indonesia should stop work on a monument to him. He'd like to see it finished before he is.

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No Boredom On New Civil Rights Bill

Back of Southern
Resistance Broken
By Supreme Court

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — No more ho-hum.

Boredom used to be the response in Congress when any one, including a president, proposed a civil rights bill. That seems ages ago.

Now President Johnson is handing Congress one of the toughest civil rights bills ever.

It will be picked at, hacked at, and, no doubt, riddled. But the tide has turned. That alone Nam conflict, officials said, should assure some kind of civil rights bill going through.

There's another reason. This is a congressional election year, which is all the more inducement for Johnson to put the pressure on for action.

Less than 20 years ago the House would overwhelmingly pass an antipoll tax since the House ban on filibusters left the Southern Democrats practically speechless and certainly ineffective.

But once the House-passed bill reached the Senate it was dead, killed by a combination of two things:

Different Story

In the Senate there was no ban on a filibuster unless the Senate felt inclined to stop it and not enough non-Southerners felt strongly enough about civil rights to do the stopping.

So the Southerners had it all to themselves from 1875, the last time a civil rights bill was passed, until mid-20th century.

Then the Supreme Court cut the ground from under Congress in 1954 by taking on civil rights a monumental stand which Congress continually failed to do: it outlawed segregation in public schools.

That broke the back of Southern resistance for in 1957 — with Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate's Democratic majority leader, driving the Senate — Congress passed the first civil rights bill in 82 years.

Southerners Helpless

The Southerners in the Senate were never able again to block civil rights legislation and Congress passed more civil rights bills in 1960, 1964 and 1965.

Thursday Johnson as President asked for new legislation to fight discrimination in housing, state and federal juries, and schools, plus legislation to combat Ku Klux Klan type terrorism in the South.

He proposed a law to prohibit any interference with the "exercise of fundamental rights by threats or force, by any person — whether as an individual or in a group and whether privately or officially."

The President specifically named fundamental rights—vot-

LAW DAY-U.S.A.

★ May 1 ★

No Sanctuary, Hot Pursuit Are Defined

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have drawn a distinction between a "no sanctuary" policy and the principle of "hot pursuit."

They said hot pursuit means chasing an enemy during a combat engagement — even across a frontier. But this does not include a deliberate strike at an enemy base — the no sanctuary policy.

In explaining the distinction, U.S. officials cited the Korean war. Then U.S. planes flew across the Yalu River into Chinese air space during running engagements, they said.

But the United States held to the sanctuary principle, barring attacks on the Chinese mainland.

But Red China will risk retaliations on her home territory if she intervenes in the Viet

nam conflict, officials said.

The explanation on China's risk and high level decisions was given to about 700 of the nation's editors and broadcast-

ers attending a two-day State Department briefing on foreign policy.

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LAW DAY-U.S.A.

★ May 1 ★



What Appears to be a Pair of unidentified flying objects is actually a pair of identified floating objects. Turn the photo upside down and you'll see it is two autos abandoned in flash flood waters in Dallas, Tex. The poles and wires are reflections in the flood waters. (AP Wirephoto)

State Aviation Advisory Unit Recommends Jet Port Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tell the governor that we had a tie vote of members present." Finally, after urging by proponents of going to the general fund for the money, Dr. Sumenstad reluctantly voted.

Aviation Fuel Tax

Earlier, four spokesmen for airline carriers urged the board not to recommend an aviation fuel tax to help pay for state assistance in airport develop-

ment. Officials of Northwest Orient, Ozark, North Central Airlines and the Air Transport Association of America said further taxation of air carriers in Wisconsin would jeopardize their plans for improvement and expansion of service in Wisconsin. Opposition also came from spokesmen for the Wisconsin Aviation Trades Association who said the state is now a "gas oasis" in the Midwest and that imposition of a fuel tax would considerably cut down on fuel sales by fixed base operators at state airports.

McKay told the board that "no one has discussed to what extent the additional revenues are needed or whether they are needed at all."

He said whenever new revenue sources are needed "every one thinks he can raid the general fund. It just can't work that way. Somehow, we're going to have to get more than 50 per cent of our money back from Washington."

No More Sources

"We're running out of sources of revenue," McKay said, "and within the next five years you're going to hear more and more about spending future revenues for highways, education, airport improvement, water pollution, recreational land procurement and several other items."

"How much more responsibility do you think the state taxpayer can bear?" McKay asked.

"Units of local government are going to have to build their airports with federal assistance. A community that contributes 50 per cent of the cost," he said, "has a greater interest in maintaining and operating the most efficient airport facilities."

"I'm warning you," McKay said, "if you decide to recommend that the state should participate out of its general fund, you're opening a Pandora's Box."

Newspaper Publishers Pick New President

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Howard Wood — a newspaper carrier boy at the age of 11 and now publisher of the Chicago Tribune — is the new president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association — ANPA.

Wood, 65, who also is president of the Tribune Co., was elected president of the ANPA at the closing session of its 80th annual meeting Thursday.

Lodge Returns To U. S. for Policy Review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

use an old-fashioned word, he is a patriot. He could well retire on his laurels. But he considers it his duty to serve here as long as he can and is useful."

To eliminate any appearance of a crisis trip, Lodge plans to stop in Rome on the way to Washington and may see Pope Paul VI. Then he expects to spend a few days around Boston, his home area. He is due in Washington May 7 or 8.

U.S. officials are firm — "No crisis decisions will result from his trip. It will be a general, important review and perhaps some new policy decisions. But this is no crisis trip."

Second Tour

Lodge has been in Viet Nam since last August on his second tour here, taking over from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. In his absence, Deputy Chief of Mission William Porter — a veteran of French Algeria's chaos and agony — will be in charge.

The nine months have been filled with tension and crisis for Lodge, with hard decisions and tricky maneuvering between various factions struggling for power and influence in South Viet Nam.

Red Cross Receives No Aid Requests From Area Hit by Volcano

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Red Cross officials say they have received no requests for aid for the East Java area rocked by a volcanic eruption four days ago.

Sketchy reports from the area say the top blew off Mt. Kelut Monday night and 13 persons were killed. At least one nearby village was destroyed and lava was reported approaching the town of Blitar. Some 500,000 persons live in the area.

Civil defense officials had no new information. Three observers were sent by jeep to the scene, but the trip takes two days each way.

Student Strike In Mexico Plot To Start Coup

Three Argentines,
Five Mexicans Are
Held for Conspiracy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican attorney general's office says foreign and Mexican agitators planned to use the university student strike as the springboard for overthrow of the government.

The attorney general's office said Thursday night that an investigation after the arrest of three Argentines and five Mexicans had uncovered a plot to set up a "Communist-type" government by provoking a crisis among the students and subverting other groups.

Arrests of the eight persons, which was announced Tuesday after the student rioting which resulted in the forced resignation of the national university's rector.

Law School

The plot "called for a strike to begin at the university's law school and then spread to other schools in the university," the attorney general's report said.

"Later on they would seek support from labor and other social groups."

The eight under arrest have confessed agreeing at several secret meetings to give moral and financial support to the school children from Racine and striking students, the report added.

One of the Argentines is Oscar Fernandez Bruno, a leader of the Revolutionary Worker's party. The report said he distributed pamphlets calling on students to stir up disorders both inside and outside the sprawling university campus.

Others Arrested

The others arrested were identified as Teresa Confrata de Fernandez and Adolfo Otilio Malvagni Gilly, also of Argentina, and Mexicans Gildardo Islas Carranza, Ramon Vargas Salguero, Marta Elena Vargas Salguero, Sergio Garcia Estrada and Leopoldo Francisco Zapata Muzquis.

They are being held on charges of conspiracy and illegal association. The three Argentines also are charged with

Nationalist China's Ambassador Doubts U.S. Policy to Red China

RIVER FALLS (AP) — Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States took a dim view Thursday toward possible softening of U.S. policy toward Red China.

"It takes two to make love," said Chow Shu-k'ai, "and if the other side is not interested, it will do the United States no good to make peace overtures to Red China."

He said the United States would have to pull completely out of Asia to get the Communist Chinese to listen to peace talks.

The attempt on the life of Sultan Said Bin Taimu occurred Tuesday during a parade in the port of Salalah. As the troops were presenting arms, five soldiers broke formation and fired on the ruler.

The shots missed the sultan but two of his bodyguards and a Pakistani officer of the Dhofar Province armed force were killed. Three rebels were killed by loyal troops and 19 other mutineers were arrested.

Three Wounded

Two Pakistani officers of the Dhofar force and an Arab corporal were wounded and were flown to Aden by the British Royal Air Force, which has a staging depot at Salalah.

One of the Pakistani officers, a lieutenant colonel, received serious bayonet wounds in the stomach when he struggled with a mutineer.

Salalah, the chief town of Dhofar Province, is a port on the Arabian Sea 700 miles north-east of Aden.

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U Thant Wants War Objectives Defined

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Thant was ending a four-day official visit to Britain.

Hunt Rebels After Attempt On Sultan

Would-be Killing
Fails Because of
Inaccurate Shots

ADEN (AP)—Troops loyal to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman scoured the desert for 20 mutineers after poor shooting by rebellious soldiers saved the Arabain peninsula ruler from assassination.

The attempt on the life of Sultan Said Bin Taimu occurred Tuesday during a parade in the port of Salalah. As the troops were presenting arms, five soldiers broke formation and fired on the ruler.

The shots missed the sultan but two of his bodyguards and a Pakistani officer of the Dhofar Province armed force were killed. Three rebels were killed by loyal troops and 19 other mutineers were arrested.

Three Wounded

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✓ Ken Dickrell
✓ Lee Heimenman
✓ Roy Neumeyer

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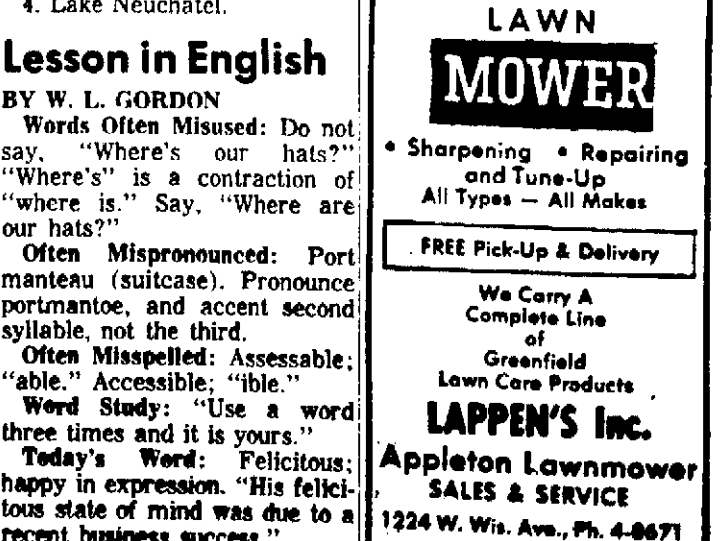
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Give Up Trick at Right Time

If you find an opponent generous enough to let you play a hand twice, take time out for thought. You look silly if you pile a second mistake on top of the first.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 763
♥ 543
♦ 764
♣ K53

WEST
♠ 82
♥ Q10762
♦ 105
♣ J1056

EAST
♠ 954
♥ J8
♦ KJ98
♣ 742

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ10
♥ AK
♦ AQ32
♣ AQ

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

South took the ace of clubs, drew one trump, overtook his club in dummy and returned a diamond to try a finesse with the queen. When this worked, South smiled triumphantly, but there is nothing sillier than an ill-timed smile.

South drew a second trump, cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond. East promptly returned a trump, taking the last trump out of dummy. South eventually lost a second diamond trick to East. Down one.

"I should have drawn one trump," South remarked.

"You can play it again if you let me double," East offered.

South tried it again without drawing a second round of trumps. When East won the third round of diamonds he led his last diamond, and West ruffed with the eight of spades, shutting dummy out. Down one again.

Exact Play

South can make the hand by exact play. He takes the ace of clubs, draws one trump and then leads a low diamond. The key play is to give up the first diamond trick rather than the third.

East returns a club to dummy's king, and declarer wins a diamond finesse with the queen. Now South can draw a second round of trumps. He cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond in dummy. Fortunately for him, the opponent with four diamonds also has the third trump.

Having ruffed a diamond in dummy, South ruffs a club to get back safely. Only then can he draw the last trump. He can claim the rest of the tricks.

To order A Pocket Guide to Bridge send 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc. (Copyright, 1966)



New and Old Members of Angel Flight, the honorary squadron and group commanders for AFROTC Detachment 935 at Lawrence University, are shown together at the annual dining-in ceremony. Left to right, standing, are Leslie Schriber, Oshkosh; Sandra Reising, Tujunga, Calif.; Marcia Zahn, Montreal, Canada; Susan Keene, Barrington, Ill.; and Fawn Pechman, Kaukauna. Seated in the same order are Leslie Opel, Freeport, Ill.; Charlot Nelson, Duluth, Minn.; Kathryn Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Stephens, Centralia, Ill.; and Kristine Strom, Minneapolis, Minn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Secretaries 'Over Forty' in Great Demand by Top Firms

The nation is honoring its million secretaries this week as Secretaries Week is celebrated for the 15th consecutive year. If you're a skilled secretary, well-groomed, and get along easily with people, but are over forty, you may be faced with a serious dilemma: which of several excellent job offers should you accept?

Experienced, over-forty secretaries are one of the most sought-after groups in today's job market. It's a fact that's barely whispered in the women's magazines, where everyone becomes obsolete at the age of thirty. But it figures important in the stratagems of corporate executives and personnel directors as they devise ever-brighter and more resplendent red carpets to attract the wandering secretarial eye or, if the eye does not wander in their direction, to roll right up to the competition door.

Large Percentage

Close to 50 per cent of on-the-job secretaries today are over forty, but the number is far too small to satisfy the need projected by business. Hence dummy, South ruffs a club to get back safely. Only then can he draw the last trump. He can claim the rest of the tricks.

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New Positions

One firm has created two positions which combine facets of each of these reasons for seeking out over-forty secretaries. And each position, typically enough, is filled by an over-forty executive who was formerly a secretary!

As manager of the company's school department, a position she has held for the last twenty years, Miss Stella Willins' responsibilities encompass all areas of school services. She is the author of a number of articles on skill, building techniques and office procedures, speaks regularly at educational conventions and has been secretary and board member of the National Catholic Educational Exhibitors Association and member of the board of Advertising Women of New York.

Other Experiences

Miss Willins came to the company as a speed typist and has held the World's Amateur Typing Championship. She is also four-time holder of the Women's Professional International Typing Contest Record.

"Today's office world is an open-end market for secretarial skills," comments Miss Willins. "Where do you go when you reach the age of forty?"

If you have the ability and the desire, you go 'up'. The skills and experience acquired over the years are high-valued assets sought by management, both on the functional and educational level. The main block to over-forty achievement and advancement is that pre-sented by the stereo-typed thinking of secretaries who permit the obsolescence myth to continually refreshed by expiring their lives. It's not a myth sure to new ideas," she subscribed to by fast-moving, mature secretaries hold the important positions they do in travels throughout the nation that they are less set in their

Dress Pattern

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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ways than many of their juniors! Having responded to a wide spectrum of challenges, they function in new situations with equanimity and poise."

Will the secretarial demand level off as offices become more and more automated?

Both Miss Willins and Miss Stevens see no plateau in sight. One change is coming, they point out. As machines take over the repetitious jobs, there will be less tolerance for mediocre performance. The secretarial function is increasingly being upgraded and so are the skill requirements.

Your Problems

Office Knitter Can Expect to Make Sweater for Boss Too

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a four-girl office handling the switchboard and doing some typing.

A few weeks ago I began to knit a sweater for my boy family at that hour. Company at 8 a.m. I don't need.

Should I keep quiet and hope this romance dies of natural causes or should I drop a hint and hope she takes it? — Burned Toast

Dear Burned: A hint would not phase this girl. Tell your son to ask Debbie to please

Landers

friend. My boss walked by and asked what I was doing. I told him I was knitting a golf sweater. He said in a half-kidding way, "Since you're doing it on my time, I want it."

I thought nothing of his remark until a couple of days ago when the boss came by again and asked me how "his" sweater was coming. He held it up and allowed as how it was going to be a perfect fit — and that the colors pleased him, too.

I'd like to give this sweater to the boss because he has been very good to me, but my boy friends is violently opposed to the idea. I don't know what to do, Ann. I think the boss is expecting the sweater, but I don't want to have any trouble with my boy friend. Please advise. — Knit Wit

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 17-year-old son has always been a good student and an outstanding athlete. I can't be objective about this boy because I am his mother, so I'm asking for your opinion.

A girl (I'll call her Debbie) telephones our son at least once a night. I was hoping she'd see your column several weeks ago about girls who telephone boys. If she saw it, it didn't help.

Two weeks ago this girl got a new car for her 18th birthday. She comes by every morning to drive our son to school.

She always manages to ring the doorbell when we are at the breakfast table. Naturally I feel compelled to invite her to join us.

I'm a slow mover in the morning and it's all I can do to attend to the demands of my

walt in the car. A 16-year-old who doesn't know any better than to ring a boy's doorbell at 8 a.m. needs to be educated.

DEAR ANN: When I was attending church last Sunday the man seated behind me snapped two coins together during the entire sermon. This really upset me but I kept quiet.

Last night I attended a musical. A fellow who sat next to me clipped his nails throughout the evening. The snapping sound almost drove me nuts.

Do I have a case of jumpy nerves, as a friend of mine suggested, or were these two people out of line? — Bowling Green

Dear B.G.: Both men were unspeakably rude. Why didn't you express your annoyance? Too many people behave like doormats and then wonder why they get stepped on.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

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NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3, patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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